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Lincoln, as students, alumni, and the Southside community know well, is more than just a school: it is a state of pride and tradition not easily expressed.

Series 1981 is one year in a 57-year series. All years share the same goals, traditions, and brilliance.

Series 1981 is one of a series of three yearbooks Lincoln students will treasure to remember their high school years.

This year, like every year, possesses its own unique personality. To express this personality, the following pages present a pictorial history of the students and faculty—what Lincoln is, and what it means.

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1. Gordon Blenderman ,social science department, explains key points from a book on dressing for success.

2. The Homecoming float is displayed at Hutchens. 3. Kelly Starrett jams on *Free Bird* during the fall swing show. 4. Bob Colosimo goes into a reverse cradle against an Ames opponent. 5. John Stenberg stands tall hanging garlands for Dorian Art.

6. Clark Campos exhibits an unusually long attention span in English 10. 7. John Neal admires Craig Clapper's art work. 8. Driver Ed students leave the parking lot wondering if they will ever return.

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1. Gretchen Kauffman, English department, adds dimension to her class by showing her skills with a telephoto lens. 2. Senior Mike Miller waits patiently for his solo during the Homecoming halftime routine. 3. Steve White focuses on a conversation while dismantling his turkey and cheese sandwich. 4. Junior Mary Thompson unleashes her infamous fastball. 5 Jill Allen and Jerry Wilson celebrate after a Rail touchdown against North. 6. Donnie Warren goes up for an easy layup against the Rough Riders. 7. Senior Brian Nelson watches the Homecoming festivities unfold.

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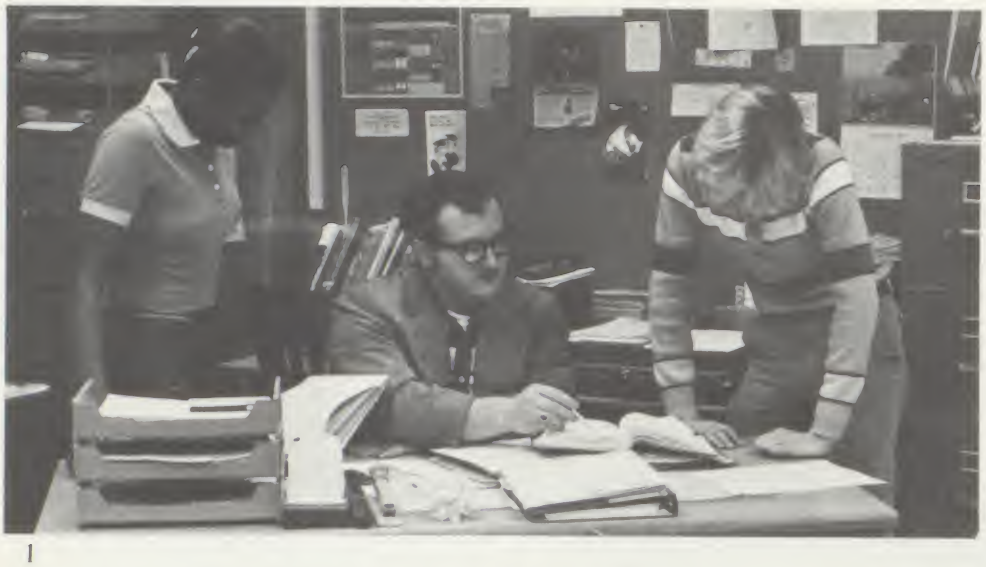

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1. Mr. Gary Bagby assists Daneen Lathon and Shawn Riney in math lab. 2. Teresa Russo smiles as she receives an A on her one-minute time trial. 3. Chemists Todd Jones and Pat Harper prepare for an explosion. 4. Miss Gretchen Kauffman receives messages from beyond while experiencing the Twilight Zone. 5. Janine Oliver just can't get the right stitches in the right places.

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ACADEMICS SERIES

Melvin J. Bowen
Principal

Robert Wilson
Vice-principal

Earl Brott
Vice-principal

Ralph Maigaard
Vice-principal

Kathleen Shiffer
Registrar

School Board: (first row) James Cunningham, secretary, Sue Luthens, Ray Palis, William Anderson, superintendent, (second row) Karen Williams, Ian Binnie, Nolden Gentry, Frank Hildreth, Betty Grundberg.

Alice Anderson, counselor
Charlene Bjork, counselor clerk
John Jarvis, counselor
Richard Malliet, counselor
Dennis Peacock, counselor
Lorrie Streyffeler, counselor

Alice Bowling, nurse
Ada Mae Fehrs, bookkeeper
Maxine Hartung, social worker
Mary Jane Willey, library clerk
Ralph Woods, police liaison

Shirley Garland, secretary
Lois Gabler, associate
Esther Miskimins, steno clerk
Aletta Shull, associate
Annette Wright, attendance clerk

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ALHS places emphasis on basic instruction

With an enrollment of 1900 students, Lincoln remains the largest Des Moines high school and the only area high school still unable to find space to accommodate freshmen.

For 1980-81 based on district goals outlined by superintendent William Anderson and the School Board, Principal Melvin Bowen has placed an additional emphasis on basics — reading, writing, and mathematics. "We're looking at our instructional program to see where we can put additional emphasis in these areas.

"We will continue to abide by the philosophy of ALHS, recognizing the wide social spectrum of the Southside community," Mr. Bowen said.

"Lincoln High School is dedicated to the acceptance of each individual and to the development of that individual's capacity for learning."

1. Secretary Shirley Garland types the weekly bulletin. 2. Annette Wright counts the absences for the day.

English strives for overall improvement

English courses give students a better understanding of their language and help them communicate more effectively.

Students are required to take English in tenth grade and speech before they graduate. Then they may choose from 29 electives that meet their needs and interests. Courses like Writing Survey or Creative Writing can be taken to improve writing skills, while courses in debate and drama emphasize skill in oral communication. Senior Wendy Rector said, "I took Expository Writing because it will prepare me for the writing skills I will need in college."

Jan Cook
Shirely Corkhill
Marilyn Groth

William Hutchison
Gerald Jaehnel
Gretchen Kauffman

Leigh Lussie
Margaret Olson
Linda Schlak

Wayne Silka
David Sudol
Harold Swihart

Diane Weir
Carol White
James Wickham

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Gordon Blenderman
John Carle
Donald Ceynar
Gary Gabel
William Gilbert

Jerald Hickey
David Ortale
Cecil Rhoads
Gerald Shartner
Rose Smith

Albert Testa
David Turnball
Carl Van Tuyl
Virginia Zinger

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Social Science has variety of electives

The social science department offers a variety of electives besides the required history, economic and government classes. Students who want to learn more about themselves and people around them can take courses in psychology and sociology, while International Relations and Emerging Nations are courses which provide an in-depth study of our nation's welfare. Current Issues is a new offering that enables students to analyze important events in the news.

1. David Sudol acts out his version of William Shakespeare's "To be or not to be." 2. James Wickham decides to contribute to the class discussion. 3. Gordon Blenderman lectures to his economics class, fondly known as Blendernomics. 4. Students react to Mr. Blenderman's lecture.

Science combines books, labs to prove principles

Science courses often combine book work with experiments to prove and apply principles.

It is not unusual to find the botany, conservation, or ecology classes spending the day outside to learn about nature. Zoology and biology dissect animals to learn about different body functions.

Electricity, chemistry, physics, and physiology students develop experiments working with vectors, currents, motion, and motion patterns, chemicals, and charts dealing with the structure of the human body.

Robert Crawford
Alan Ewers
Judy Griffin

Horace Hendricks
Hugh Kent
Edward Kern

Herbert McCaw
Tom Scott
David Van Winkle

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1. Scott Garner takes his experiment's temperature, and finds out it's sick. 2. To prove a point of projectile motion, the physic's bear gets shot making a monkey of himself. 3. Mr. Kent lectures to his biology class.

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Gary Bagby
Vernon Bly

Lowell Dougherty
Edgar Eckey

Phillip Martin
Lowell Reed

Math courses offer variety; students find what they need

Students have no trouble finding the courses they need in the wide range of classes offered in the math department.

General Math and Occupational Mathematics relate math to everyday situations.

Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II are sequential courses that provide sufficient skills for many vocational choices and are a prerequisite for College Math.

Math Lab is designed to help students learn at their own pace.

"College Math is a challenge, but it will be a big help when we go to college," said Seniors Nova Burks and Debbie Curtis, while Senior Julie Agey commented, "Math's a lot of fun!'

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1. Darla Clark, Tracy Welton, and Brian Klimowski react to their test scores. 2. Computer Club: (second row) Andy Edwards, Jack Kammeier, Dan Armentrout, John Eidbo, Craig Else, Steve Mininger, Charles Smith, (first row) Kem King, Dawn Hulet, Keven Leopold, Cliff Chaney, Mr. Gary Bagby.

Maria Creagh

Kathryn Kirkhoff

Carolyn Wolter

Latin Club: (first row) Jeff Lowry, Jean Konchalski, Teresa Mick, Judith Taylor, Kelly Berry, Mike Amend, (second row) Mike Murphy, Craig Else, Angie Rosenbaum, Diana Johnson, Roxanne Inman, Jim Agey, Shelly Thielke, (third row) Chuck Contrell, Don Boss, Tony Bassett, Carolyn Dillard, Roger Keho, Shelly Felice, (fourth row) Tom Champ, David Smith, Steve White, Michelle Dewitt, Angela Livengood, Julie Severino, Jeff Batman, Rick Tomlinson.

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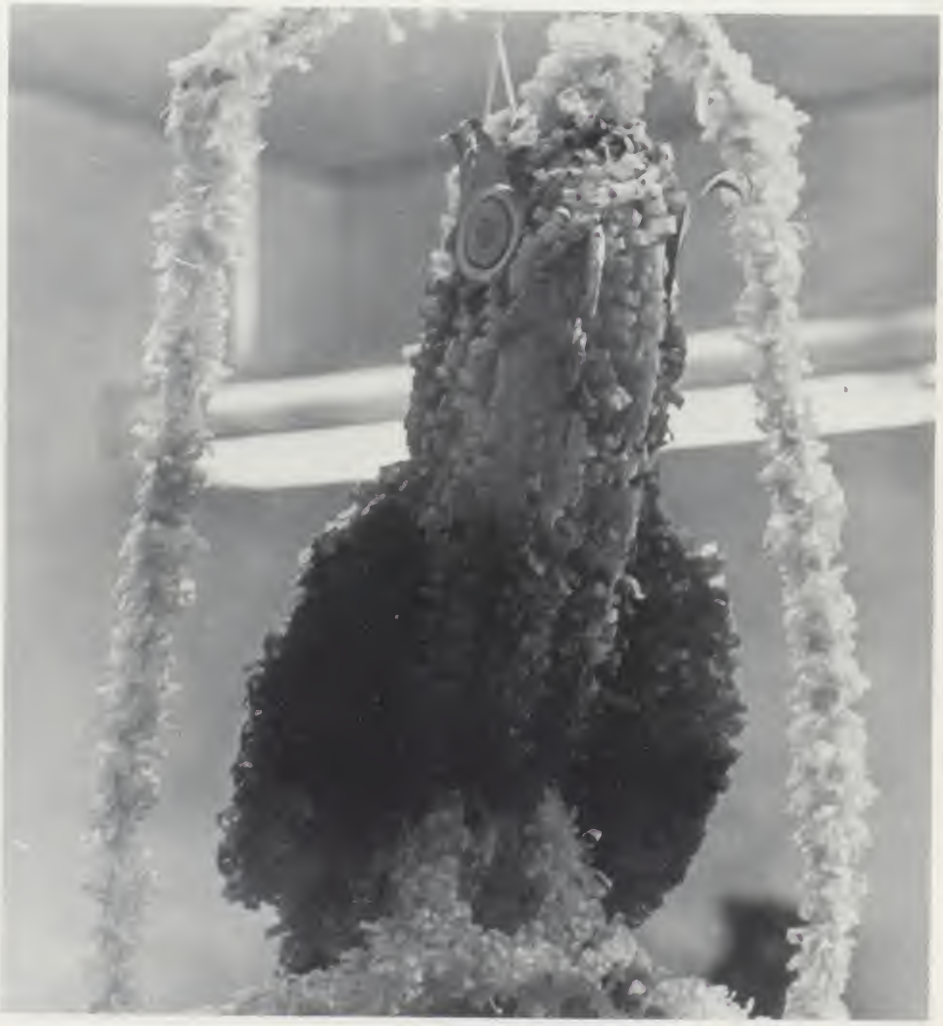

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1. Latin Club officers Steve White, president; Judith Taylor, vice-president; and Jeff Lowry, secretary display projects. 2. The Spanish pinata watches over the class. 3. Freeman Braswell demonstrates flipping a crepe in French class.

Spanish Club: (first row) Julie Robbins, Sandi Morgan, Shari Allison, Shawna Simas, Tonie Pollard, Frances Briseno, Melanie Meachan, (second row) Tony Bejarno, Sharon Long, Christy Welch, Sara Kinsey, Alicia Howard, (third row) Joni Raymond, Tamra Warren, Cindy Bresnahan, Lulu Zaragoza, Carol Nelson, Silvia Ceron, Cataldo Punelli, (fourth row) Dwight Crawford, Kevin Leopold, John Neal, Deanna Clark, Beth Conners, Selena Collet, Teresa Poller, Gregg Fishbein.

French Club: (first row) Freeman Braswell, Mrs. Wolert, Amy Baker, Steve Scurletis, (second row) Kelly Jambretz, Mary Finn, Lisa Dudley, Darla Berg, Dawn Hulet, Suzanne Guess, Jennifer Neal, Hilary Riggs, Su Amend, (third row) Jill Hale, Joleen Flatt, Karen Conrath, Lori Neas, Darla Clark, Laura Gants, Mary Guy, Kevin Palmer.

Students study foreign cultures

French, Latin, and Spanish students study not only language, but the civilization and culture of the countries represented.

Studying language can be fun and satisfying. Language students also find that their studies carry over to a better understanding of English grammar and vocabulary.

Sophomore Tracy Schartner said, "I take Spanish because it is good to take a foreign language before you go to college."

Language students participate in a wide variety of activities monthly through the language clubs. Among other things, Spanish Club meets regularly for dinner at Mexican restaurants; Latin Club plans a festive Ides of March party; and French Club members enjoy a French play.

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Office job skills develop in OEA

A student may become a part of the real business world while still in high school. Office Education Association (OEA) is a program that provides development of skills in an office job and help in future career decisions.

OE places a student at an office job five afternoons a week. OE students meet daily in class to learn the aspects of OE and then are released after third period to go to their jobs. David Fazio, senior, said, "I am in OE because it's a way of learning occupations by really doing them."

Activities outside the job include fund raising and conferences. Raffle tickets for a dinner at Ducks and Company, gifts from Tom Wat Kits, and cheese and sausages were a few items sold as fund raisers.

Office Education Association: (first row) Chris Wiegand, Janie Greene, Lori Ghee, Bounheuang Baccam (second row) Shan Campos, Marla Williams, Susan Schaffer, Maria Gomez, Kim Ferrari, Inngeun Baccam, Julie Agey (third row) Tina Riley, Mary Cansdale, Bob Gabriel, Miss Abarr, David Fazio, Sue Kingkade, Mike Davis.

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Janyce Abarr
Ruth DeVries
Alice Else

Sally Fisher
Joan Hall
Kathryn Kirkhoff

Richard McMahon
Dan Murray
Gene Rogers

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Career skills begin in business classes

Careers begin in the business department. Early exploration of the business world's expectations are discovered by association with the local employment opportunities. Accounting, clerical practice, data processing, notehand, shorthand, salesmanship, and typing are a few of the classes in the business curriculum.

Senior Pam Schurman said, "I wanted to take data processing to see what it was really like before going on to study it in further schooling."

1. Sharon Long broadens her typing skills. 2. John Coppi, Neal Fraser, and Clint Snider solve a business problem. 3. Coleen McNally concentrates at the adding machine in accounting. 4. Kim Ferrari, OE student, types information for Hawkeye Security. 5. Janie Greene takes time out to smile at her office job.

DECA developes work/school skills

DECA is a program where students go to school half days and work half days, earning a paycheck as well as credits towards graduation.

Officers elected for each classs period represented Lincoln at the Delegate Assembly held at Iowa State University October 13-14. DECA clubs gathered to elect state officers and seven area vice-presidents.

The officers' trip to the Delegate Assembly was partially financed by fund raisers: spirit towels, buttons, carnations, and key chains.

Two years of DECA class is offered. The first year concentrates on how to be a good employee, while the second year expands on management aspects.

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First hour DECA: (first row) Marty Geyer, Patty Heck, Laura Saltzman, Peggy Bixler, Julie Aldini, (second row) Christi Singleton, Joy Yacavona, Jolene Caswell, Holly Hetherington, Tina Gedler, (third row) Tracy Eckerd, Kenny Greubel, Mike Cromer, Tammy Brewer, Chris Bagby, (fourth row) Jeannie Johnson, Laura Williams, Doug Roerig, Shelly Miles, Marty Solem, Tracy Iganore, Kevin Evans, (fifth row) Kraig Pennington, Gene Price, Mike Shay, Vince VanAlt, Mike Truitt, Charlie Manning, Mr. Dan Murray, sponsor.

Third hour DECA: (first row) Richard Harwood, Cathy Cardamone, Bob Colosimo, June Reeves, (second row) Barb Watson, Ann Street, Laura Larsen, Paula Peers, (third row) Ron Choate, Lucy Whitten, Janet Ostrem, Kris Rush, Sandy Eveland, Diane Ahlberg, (fourth row) Vaughn Saltzman, Dennis Navin, Anthony Scaglione, Mr. Dan Murray.

First hour DECA officers: (first row) Mike Cromer, Joy Yacavona, Jolene Caswell, (second row) Tracy Iganore, Julie Aldini, Holly Hetherington, Tina Gedler.

Third hour DECA officers: (first row) Ann Street, Sandy Eveland, Diane Ahlberg, (second row) Vaughn Saltzman, Paula Peers, Kris Rush, Dennis Navin.

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1. Richard Harwood helps a customer with plumbing supplies at Payless Cashways. 2. Paula Peers adjusts a customer's account at the customer service counter in Sears. 3. Janet Ostrem checks out a customer at Ardans.

Library provides quiet study place

The library is a resource center and a place to study. Books, periodicals, tapes, and other information may be found with the help of Head Librarians Helen Holt and Lillian Cole. Because it's quiet, the library is a popular studying place. "I like to come to the library so I can do my work in peace and quiet," Senior Tammy Rice pointed out.

Efficient operation of the audio-visual department is in the hands of Mr. Harold Swihart. He is in charge of distributing AV equipment (projectors, recorders, cameras, etc.) to classrooms with the help of a volunteer student staff.

Attached to the library is the Media Center where classes can video-tape speeches, plays or any classroom project. TV programs of special interest are video-taped and available for viewing in the Media Center.

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Lillian Cole
Helen Holt

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Ron Gray, Work Experience Coordinator

Robert Corey, WS
Ronadel Davis, WS
Alan Foote, LD

Brian Johnson, MD
Susan Sarver, MC
Marlis Wagner, LD

Special education fills important teaching role

Through the past decade special education has taken on an important role in developing basic skills for learning disabled students. This program includes special aids in reading, mathematics, language, and writing.

Students in the learning disability and work study programs improve competency in various subjects. Classes are small to provide individual attention, a very important part of this program.

Tim Crouse
Wanda Weberg

Juniors, seniors enjoy time in Student Center

Sophomores often look forward to their junior and senior year when they will have the opportunity to use the Student Center where change of pace from everyday class and closed study hall is provided. Students can not only talk with their friends but also have the opportunity to buy refreshments from the snack bar, listen to the juke box, or indulge in a game of foosball, pinball, or Space Invader.

1. David Reyes and Kris Coleman enjoy a candy bar together in Student Center. 2. Dawn Kading and Heidi Piper use the library's sources. 3. Rob Dowell takes advantage of the quiet library while he works. 4. Librarians Lillian Cole and Helen Holt check out the fiction shelves.

Interns explore future careers

Executive Internship is a course designed to help students become better acquainted with the jobs and responsibilities involved in various fields.

Interns are placed into such fields as business administration, medical services, and legal services. They work a 9-5 day with their sponsor, attending meetings, conferences, and inspecting different programs within their organization. Two of their main responsibilities are writing a journal and presenting a project to the high school at the end of the term. Although the interns aren't paid, they receive a full credit in English, social studies, and two elective courses.

Executive Interns: (first row) Shirley Marchant, Allison Pierce, Venise Spahr, Kelly Jambretz, Selma Saxton, Shawna Simas, Bill Harvey, Leigh Wolfe (second row) Maria Gedler, Gayle Chiupka, Steve Garner, Sandra Morgan, Crystal Finch (not pictured) Nanette Gibson, Rodney Lacey, Todd Rector, Kevin Vanderpool.

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1. Executive Intern Shirley Marchant assists Dr. Paul Polydoran in giving Ann Whitfield a check-up. 2. Sandi Morgan works as an executive intern at the Civic Center.

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Ronald Baeth
Robert Case
Floyd Constant

Larry Hayes
Ray McAdam
Irvin Wildman

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Driver Education gears up students

Driver Education, the most popular class at Lincoln, had 270 students enrolled first semester and 40 enrolled second semester. Six teachers handled all 310 of the students.

The course is divided into three parts: class, consisting of lectures, textbook work and films; simulator practice; and driving instruction.

"Driving instruction is my favorite part of the course," said Sophomore Sheila Wolfley.

Sophomore Raymond Mass said, "Driving is easy, but the work in class is hard."

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1. Lori Brown signals before turning left in simulator class. 2. Chris Roberts and Ruth Whitmore flee the driver car after driving lesson with Mr. Ray McAdam. 3. Mr. Irvin Wildman is caught preparing one of his famous brain-teasing tests.

Tom Cady
Hugh Drake

Jean Frazier
Debbie Goetz

Ted Leverenz
Bob VanderLinden

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PE tests challenge fitness of students

PE is one required course where students can get a break from paper work. During the year students participate in various activities which they may choose according to their own interests. Selections include such activities as basketball, jogging, and dancing.

Highlighting the course were the physical fitness tests given in the fall. Students were able to compete against and compare themselves with other students in their grade. Among the harder tests were the 12-minute run for the boys and the 6-minute run for the girls. Less endurance was required for the vertical jump and the 40-yard dash.

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1. Pat Drottz clings to the inner tube for dear life. 2. Kathy Blodgett enjoys making up gym. 3. Chuck Cantrell anxiously waits to return the serve. 4. Mark Killin practices CPR in gym class while Mr. Tom Cady supervises. 5. Dave Sydnes eagerly works on his painting. 6. Tina Daily concentrates as she works on her drawing. 7. Dan Collins gets helpful advice from Mrs. Donna Yeast.

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Dale McLean

Donna Whitaker

Donna Yeast

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Art department develops students' artistic skills

Drawing, painting, and crafts are only a few of the many areas covered by the art department. During the first year, study of elements and principles of design, composition, layout, color, lettering, and perspective are explored. Improving artistic abilities is the goal of second and third year classes. Second semester offers a class for those interested in the history of art.

Students who develop their skills may be chosen for Dorian Art or other special honors. Senior Teresa Backstrom said, "We're graded on the quality and creativity of our work. It isn't as easy as it may sound."

Richard Baber

Carroll Bennink

Karl Killinger

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Music stirs interest for student activites

The Music Department is composed of both vocal and instrumental sections. Classes are designed to accommodate students with varying degrees of skill, talent, and interest. In some of the classes, time is spent studying the origin and history of music, while in others, time is spent preparing for vocal and instrumental performances. Many Concerts and shows are performed througout the year for the public.

1. Concert Choir practices in the music room. 2. Richard Baber rehearses a song with his students. 3. Carroll Bennink directs Concert Choir. 4. Tammy Rice takes time out of sewing class to trim her finger nails. 5. Marlin Reisman threatens to give Brian Wombold a haircut during foods class. 6. Janice Roxberg helps Beth Wright put a hem in a dress. 7. Betty Edwards trys to figure out what John Morgan has created.

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Betty Edwards

De Ann Hebert

Dorothy Riddle

Janice Roxberg

Patricia Schwartz

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Home Ec improves basic living skills

Home Economics courses enable students to gain knowledge and develop skills needed in everyday living. Basic cooking and sewing skills can be acquired in Foods and Nutrition, Home Furnishings or Clothing and Textiles. Students who would like to learn more about the family structure and the relationships within it may take Personal Family Living or Child Development.

Junior Lisa Doane said, "I think Personal Family Living is a good course because it helps me in pyschology and in my personal life."

Eugene Clark
Kenneth Kelling
Robert Locker

Gary McClanahan
Douglas Wenslay
Robert Wren

Industrial arts classes offer unique opportunities

An area of study unique in its own way, industrial arts offers a wide variety of fields from lifetime hobbies to such high paying professions as architectural drafting, engineering, and cabinet making. Industrial arts in the high school setting gives the student an opportunity to obtain knowledge, develop skills, and gain the experience necessary to go on into entry-level occupations or higher education.

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1. Charles Westburg and Wayne Wasson give their opinions to Paul Monroe as to what is wrong. 2. Frank Molka anticipates where his next hole will be drilled. 3. Randy Horn concentrates on his drafting.

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Peers help guide fellow students

Suffering from the heart wrenching turmoil of her parents' divorce, the pressures of job and school are too much. She is confused, hurt, and angered. If only she could talk to someone. That special someone to talk with, that person who cares is a vital link in helping students through hard times and difficult situations.

Peer Helpers listen to these students. They are a selected group of students who donate their time to learn better listening and communication skills. Peer counselors are not qualified to advise students, but act as listeners. They are acquainted with referral agencies that can give further help when necessary.

1. Lulu Zaragoza, Gary Bridgewater, Scott Saltz, and Amy Gabbert share an amusing moment in class. 2. Peer Counselors Jeff Pritchard, Sue Stitzell, Lulu Zaragoza, and Gary Bridgewater listen, as Counselor Lorrie Streyffeler discusses invitations for a Christmas exchange with East Asian students.

Peer Helpers: (first row) Scott Saltz, Karri Higgins, Joan Bartholomew, Sue Stitzell, Jeff Pritchard, (second row) David May, Jill Freel, Beth Bruckshaw, Beth Sabbag, Priscilla Perry, Tammy Pierson, Jon VanCleve. (not pictured) Gary Bridgewater, Amy Gabbert, Tami Soda, Lulu Zaragoza.

Student Center: (first row) Venise Spahr, Diane Nation, Tina Daily (second row) Marlin Riesman, Ray Sheridan, Kelly Shenker, Joline Flatt, Theresa Naomi, Lorie Eridkson, Jo Erickson.

Students donate time, services

Students give their services to the library, student center, counseling office, and nurse's office in place of a study hall and receive one-fourth of a credit. Some of their various jobs are working the snack bar in the student center, checking out books in the library, answering the phone in the counseling office, and filing in the nurse's office. Audio-visual is also distributed by volunteers.

Counseling Office: (first row) JoAnna Briar, Margorie Ballard, Lisa Dimke, Diana Barnes (second row) Betty Sterrett, Janet Wilson, Tammy Stubbs, Linda Race.

Nurse's helpers: Priscilla Perry, Nurse Alice Bowling, Angela Jasper, Ann Soroka, Anita McCall.

Library: (first row) Lila Hess, Gayle Chiupka (second row) Laurie Morris, Paul Baratta, Todd Lage, Dave Dubois (third row) Joe Vanvelzen, Don Hide, Rob Campos, Pat Drottz, Evan Volk.

Operations, Food Service

Operations: (first row) Steve Barnes, Dale Collins, Jeannette Dickhoff, Frank Funaro, Louis Gulino (second row) Gerald Knutson, Chief Operations Engineer Charles McClelland, Stationary Engineer Mike Newell, Ronald Oxford, Henry Robinson (third row) Benny Smith, Nick Sposato, Jerry Swain, Robert Turner, Michael Valder.

Esther Patten cuts ham in preparation for another school lunch day.

Food Service: (first row) Linda Anderson, Sharon Bagby, Manager Mary Cook, Beulah Curry (second row) Joan Frederick, Esther Meyers, Carolyn Nash, Esther Patten (third row) Toni Robbins, Joan Rush, Barb Scavo, Marianne Solem (fourth row) Sharon Sterns, Diana Tomlinson, Maxine Tyler, Delores Weeks (fifth row) Alice Wing.

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1. Jerri Jackman uses a T-square for accuracy as she works on her drafting. 2. Basketball players Tanya Warren and Julie Severino work in the library on game plans. 3. Joe Hutchings expresses how he feels towards academics. 4. Abe Lincoln joins a Spanish class. 5. Brian Bemisdarfer checks the transmission of his car. 6. Tammy Pierson recites her introduction in expository writing as the class listens intently. 7. Martell Huddleston saws the first piece of wood for his project. 8. Dave Norberg tries to revive soaked beans from cellular respiratory arrest. 9. Joan Frederick cries for "Fries" as the students battle through the lunch line.

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1. Joan Keck catches on to a joke five minutes after it's been told. 2. Karri Higgins wonders, "Will we win this game?" 3. Pat Harper displays his ability to hit air. 4. Steve White feels right at home as a Flag. 5. Kelle Melton and Beth Bruckshaw try to kidnap Rick Felice at a cross country meet. 6. Jeff Griffith rescues Anthony Scaglione with his amazing strength.

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STUDENT LIFE SERIES

Pep assemblies ignite as students get rowdy

Pep assemblies mean pride, enthusiasm, and rowdiness.

Varsity cheerleader captains, Jill Allen and Ruth Robb, organized the entertainment and skits.

Success marked the efforts of the athletic teams. Enthusiasm and support from the student body put forth in assemblies was certainly a major reason.

A bunch of senior guys performed a flag routine in T-shirts and short skirts. Their standing ovation brought them back for an encore performance during the basketball season.

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1. Enthusiastic students get together to display spirit signs. 2. Flag imposters start their career off with a boom. 3. Pep Band wails to the Lincoln fight song. 4. Sophomores show their support for their teams. 5. Seniors spell out victory for their battle cry. 6. Cheerleader Dawn Kading is as excited as you can get. 7. Anna Attergren, foreign exchange student, gets into the spirit. 8. "Go Rails" is the top notch motto with these seniors.

Homecoming '80 reflects spirit, adds excitement, enthusiasm

Excitement peaked during Homecoming week, October 13-18, as Lincoln pride shined. Festivities began when Diane Ahlberg, Teresa Backstrom, Todd DeMoss, Aimee Detrick, Jack Drew, Neal Fraser, Bob Gabriel, Dawn Kading, Tammy Rice, and Wayne Ware were announced as Homecoming court.

Week long activities included hat, sock, and color day. Teepee-ers struck once again late Thursday night decorating the homes of the football players. The senior float arrived early Friday morning and was traditionally displayed on the front lawn.

Last year's king and queen, John Izzolena and Maryfran Fazio, hosted the pep and coronation assembly Friday morning. Flags, Drill Team, Jazz Band, and Swing Choir performed with excellence to a rowdy audience. Mayor Pete Crivaro spoke on pride, involvement and gave support to the football team predicting a victory over North that night. As anxious ears awaited, Dave Turnball announced the 1980 king and queen, Neal Fraser and Tammy Rice, climaxing the assembly.

Homecoming spirit carried over that night for a 32-6 victory against North. Halftime was highlighted with the presentation of the court and performances by the Marching Band and the Drill Team.

A memorable week was brought to a close Saturday night with the Homecoming dance. Decorations provided by Dorian Art and music by The Last Shades of Dawn contributed to it's success.

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1. Seniors gather around the Senior Sign with a show of senior pride. 2. Tammy Rice and Neal Fraser reign over the Homecoming assembly. 3. Julie Gillum shares that moment of joy with Tammy as she's announced queen. 4. Jazz Band performs with ease. 5. Neal is announced king. 6. Teresa Backstrom holds on, as John Renda decides which hill to climb next. 7. Swing Choir entertains audience at coronation.

Homecomming Court: (first row) Tammy Rice, Bob Gabriel, Teresa Backstrom, Jack Drew, Aimee Detrick, (second row) Wayne Ware, Dawn Kading, Neal Fraser, Diane Ahlberg, and Todd DeMoss. *Photo by Stover Photography.*

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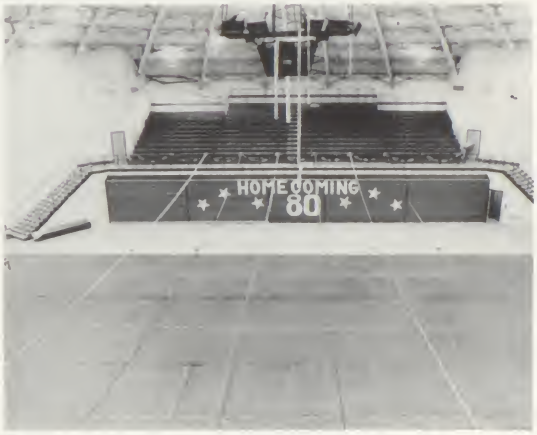

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1. Coach Hendricks confirms the game plan to the players. 2. Players play rough during the Homecoming game. 3-4-5. LHS Band, Drill Team, and Flags perform at halftime for the Homecoming game. 6. Flags mascot, Nikki Soda, lightens up the crowd during the Homecoming coronation assembly. 7. Students "Get Rowdy" while they await the announcement of the Homecoming court for 1980. 8. Decorations wait for couples to arrive for the Homecoming Dance. 9. Enthusiastic students give Wayne Ware support during coronation assembly. 10-11. Jim Fransen and Steve White sing "Bohemian Rhapsody" during the coronation assembly.

Dances bring fun times, add special memories

Homecoming festivities were completed with the dance held in the large gym, October 18. *Last Shades of Dawn* provided slow as well as fast music.

Unlike the Homecoming Dance, the Christmas Dance was stag and the dress was casual. Disc jockeys played everyone's favorite tunes.

Valentine's Day brought fun times and special memories to all who attended the Sweetheart Dance. Approximately 200 couples went to the "girl ask boy" occasion. Sophomores Mary Nichols, Russ Gillum; Juniors Jerri Jackman, Dave Lemons; and Seniors Dawn Kading, Bob Gabriel were chosen as the Sweethearts and Men of the Year. *Last Shades of Dawn* again performed.

May Day highlighted the seniors' year with the Prom. The theme, "We'll never pass this way again," appropriately expressed the seniors' feelings.

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1. The Roundhouse is decorated in traditional maroon and gold for the Homecoming Dance. 2. During the morning of the Sweetheart Dance, Sally Fisher, sponsor, and Nancy Lohmeier are busy setting up the refreshment table. 3. Mary Marturello starts decorating the large gym for the Homecoming Dance. Senior Sweetheart and Man of the Year, Dawn Kading and Bob Gabriel, were announced at the dance. (opposite page)

Lincoln 'Rowdies' help Pep Club raise spirit

Spirit could be seen and heard, as Pep Club sold maroon and gold balloons and megaphones to rowdy Lincoln fans.

Sponsor Carl Van Tuyl said, "The main goal of Pep Club is to get the student body involved and show their support for our teams."

Lincoln "Rowdies," led by Tom Grubbs and Sean Nealy, helped arouse spirit during basketball season. The "Rowdies" were easily spotted wearing ALHS t-shirts, waving spirit towels, and Lincoln #1 hands.

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1. Tom Grubbs shows his way of getting "crazy." 2. Pep Club Officers: (first row) Kim Pullium, Cheryl Cox (second row) Tammy Stubbs, Kathy Hope. 3. Lincoln "Rowdies" help fire up the crowd at a basketball game. 4. Pep Club members show their enthusiasm at a basketball game. 5. Rails Club members decorate the football field before Homecoming. 6. Sue Schaffer and Tammy Stubbs dress-up to surprise patients at Blank Memorial Hospital for Halloween.

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Rails Club: (first row) Tina Riley, treasurer; Susan Schaffer, president; Tammy Stubbs, vice-president; Nancy Lohmeier, secretary (second row) Lori Graham, Janet Ury, Merry Cheers, Sarah Straub, Jo Erickson, Denise Johnson, Shari Allison, Debbie St.John (third row) Mrs. Sally Fisher, Alicia Howard, Patty Fees, Tami Warren, Sandy Eveland, Judi Wren, Holly Hetherington (not pictured) Amber Parkin, historian.

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Rails Club entertains, plans dance, activities

Rails Club members spent Saturday, February 14, decorating the large gym with pink and white balloons and streamers in preparation for the annual Sweetheart Dance. The semi-formal, girl-ask-boy dance was highlighted by the traditional choosing of a "Sweetheart" and "Man of the Year" for each grade level. Music was provided by the *Last Shades of Dawn,* and pictures were taken by *Stover Photography.*

Members showed how creative they could be as they dressed -up in costumes and visited patients at Blank Memorial Hospital and the Little Lamb's Day Care Center for Halloween. They also presented gifts to the people at the Common Wealth Care Center.

Fund raising projects for the club included the sale of pompons and "Lincoln Rails" license plates which helped promote school spirit.

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Cheerleaders encourage school spirit

With devotion, spirit, and confidence the 16 varsity cheerleaders continued to keep crowds enthusiastic with their "Railsplitter Beat."

Despite the new Metro rule requiring cheerleaders to sit during playing time at basketball games, the dedicated cheerleaders continued to encourage the players during the games. They also inspired spirit at pep assemblies and pep rallies, which were new this year. Their spirit was the result of hours of summer practice in record high temperatures, under the direction of Captains Jill Allen and Ruth Robb.

The highlight of the year was Homecoming week. The girls organized the teepeeing of football players' houses, sold Homecoming mums, and presented the football players with the traditional victory cake at the Homecoming assembly.

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1. Kori Foust, Jill Allen, and Suzanne Runyon strut their stuff. 2. Basketball cheerleaders perform mount at game. 3. Cheerleaders flash their smiles at the passing football team. 4. Suzanne Runyon tries to catch on to a cheer from Ronda Mitchell at a pep assembly. 5. The cheerleader squad presents the traditional Homecoming good luck cake.

Varsity Cheerleaders: (first row) Karri Higgins, Kori Foust, Captain Jill Allen, Julie Gillum, (second row) Captain Ruth Robb, Dawn Kading, Suzanne Runyon, Lora Bridgford, Cathy Cardamone, (third row) Ronda Mitchell, Carla Evans, Kelle Melton, Jill Freel, (fourth row) Beth Bruckshaw, Karen Harvey, Susan Rosky.

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Sophomore squad elevates team spirit

With various spirited chants and yells the sophomore cheerleaders helped fire up the sophomore class. Spirit and confidence resulted from the cheers they perfected.

Learning the cheers came only with many hours of hard work and practice. Every cheer had to be learned from scratch as all 9th grade squads were eliminated when most high schools became 4-year schools.

Despite this disadvantage the girls did a super job cheering at all freshman, sophomore, and junior varsity sports.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: (first row) Wendi Leonard, Karisa Runkel, Mary Nichols, Stephanie McKee, Kim Drummond (second row) Lisa Grubbs, Debbie Bunce, Captain Kelli Keyes.

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1. Debbie Bunce gets the sophomores rowdy at a pep assembly. 2. Sophomore cheerleaders practice a mount before the game. 3. Twirlers ready themselves to begin a routine. 4. Mascot Nikki Soda shows Twirlers Deena Stubbs and Jana Gale where to stand.

Twirler Squad: (first row) Tammy Davis, Captain Tami Soda, Mascot Nikki Soda, Shirley Marchant, Carla Purscell (second row) Mary Fitzgerald, Kathy Hanson, Jana Gale, Majorette Christy Welch, Deena Stubbs, Crystal Howe, Pam Willock (third row) Melissa Mills, Becky Durbin.

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Flag Twirlers, Majorette receive "1" at contest

With enthusiasm the Twirlers led the Band. Their participation in the King Kamehameha Parade in Hawaii last summer helped the Band receive a "1" rating.

In the fall they participated in the State Marching Band Contest and received a "1" rating for the flag routine *They're Playing Our Song*. Majorette Christy Welch also earned a first place rating for her solo.

Boosting school spirit is a major goal of the Twirlers. To help bolster morale and buy new uniforms, they had various fund raisers. Lincoln mugs, ice scrapers, the annual raffles of the Homecoming football, a carwash, and bake sale were a few of the Twirlers' projects.

Even more successful than their fund raisers was the skit they sponsored at a pep assembly. They coached the Railettes, a bunch of surprisingly graceful, burly guys, who dressed in Flag Twirlers' uniforms. Their routine performed to *All Shook Up* certainly shook up all those who were at the assembly.

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Drill Team captivates crowds with precision

Drill Team performed in the King Kamehameha Parade in Hawaii June 7. In August four members went to the Superstar Drill Team camp where they received a trophy for learning and executing the dances well. Co-Captain LeaAnne Overton received an individual award for the All-Star Drill Team.

Drill Team's performances began when they marched in the Shriners Parade last summer. They then performed to "Shake Your Groove Thing" at the football chicken dinner. During the school year they performed at football and basketball games.

Climaxing the year the seniors performed to "We are Family" for their Senior March. Senior Kelly Green said, "All the girls on the squad were really great and working with them highlighted my senior year."

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Drill Team: (first row) Janine Oliver, Carol Askland, Amy Welch, Nancy Pierschbacher, Ginger Hammen, Kym Kennedy, Judith Taylor, Sheila Vasey, Minnette Heide. (second row) Tammy Drummond, Lisa Knight, Lisa Doane, Brenda Sobolik, Stacie Roberts, Su Amend, LeaAnne Overton, Beth Erickson, Kelly Green, Rhonda Bruno, Wendy Rector, Karen Huff. (third row) Sharie Heisler, Janelle Warfield, Jani Izzolena, Teresa Moore, Paula Sellner, Lori Neas, Michelle Boldt, Julie Hand, Hilary Riggs, Joni Raymond, Ronda McBee.

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1. Drill Team entertains student body at Pep Assembly. 2. Drill Team gains "Fame" during performance at Homecoming Pep Assembly. 3. Co-Captain Su Amend looks on as other members practice. 4. Drill Team demonstrates high kicks during half-time performance. 5. Drill Team struts their stuff to "Instant Replay" at Vets.

Judges describe Jazz Band as 'exciting'

At the South Central Iowa Band Masters Association Jazz Festival, Lincoln's Jazz Band received a one rating and judges called them an "exciting band."

Jazz Band requires more jazz technique and the rhythms are more intricate; therefore, the members of Jazz I and Jazz II are selected by Director Karl Killinger every spring for the coming fall band.

During the year, the Jazz Band traveled to many jazz festivals, including the Drake Midwest Jazz Festival and the Band Masters Association Jazz Festival. The Jazz Band also hosted the South Des Moines Jazz Festival and a fall concert at Lincoln.

"They are a fun and enthusiastic group. I enjoyed working with them," said Mr. Killinger.

Jazz Band I: (first row) Krystal Gilbert, Steve Mininger, Jennifer Neal, Tom Staecker, Mark Hillyer, Steve Smith, Dawn Hulet, Jacque Pierce, Lori Loney, Pat Harper, Sue Guess, Director Karl Killinger. (second row) Todd Jones, Ed Robison, Mike Stanley, Dave Bunce. (third row) Mike Miller, Clint Snider, Julie Robbins, Sue Ericson, Rodd Navin, Tim Reid. (not pictured) Alan Porter.

Jazz Band II: (first row) Steve Blevins, Henry Sellers, John DeVaul, Randy Andreini, Rob Riordan, Sharon Baldwin, John Norman, Steve Wells, Anita McCall, Director Karl Killinger. (second row) Jeff Pritchard, Todd May, Doug McPhee, Greg Francisco. (third row) Craig Else, Jay Reid, Pat Olson, Dave Primrose, Eric Salmon. (not pictured) Randy Easter.

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Orchestra: (first row) Donna Coltrain, Laura Gantz. (second row) Keith Cummins, Director James Brauninger, Roger Friedman. (third row) Michelle DeWitt, Jon Ann Scott, Robin Willett. (not pictured) Jeff Heiser, Jon Eidbo, Maria Cardenas.

Orchestra is growing group

Described as "a very musical group," the orchestra, consisting of six violins, one cello, two violas, and one string bass, is just one sturdy step in building the orchestra program at Lincoln.

"We try to accomplish a little bit more every year towards establishing the orchestra program and attracting more incoming tenth grade students to the group," stated James Brauninger, orchestra instructor.

Orchestra is open to all string players, and meets four days a week during third period.

1. Drummer Tom Staecker waits for his cue. 2. Director Karl Killinger and the Jazz Band sit it out while the "Blues Brothers" perform.

Band collects trophies performing in Hawaii

Not only did the Marching Band return from Hawaii with golden brown bodies and memories that will last a lifetime, but also with six trophies for their performances in Hawaii. Five "superior rating" trophies were awarded for best drum majors, best precision marching, best woodwind section, best auxilary unit, and best overall. The band received a second place trophy for their performance in the King Kamehameha Parade.

Band members enjoyed long tropical afternoons at the beach where they cooled off after long mornings of practice and sight-seeing.

Marching Band also participated in the Drake Relays Parade April 25, the Tulip Festival Parade in Pella May 8, and ended their season with the Veisha Parade in Ames May 9.

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1. Marching Band performs their award-winning halftime routine in Hawaii. 2. Band salutes homecoming court. 3. Head drum major Todd Jones seems to be saying, "Alright, let's get it right this time." 4. Mike Miller takes his job of playing the flugelhorn very seriously. 5. The Dixieland Band hams up their halftime routine.

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Concert Band: (first row) J. Keck, M. Brandt, K. Gilbert, L. Browne, S. Sullivan, R. Chia, A. Whitfield, P. Fitzgerald, V. Hastie. (second row) R. Baker, C. Countryman, M. Porter, B. Connor, J. Smith, R. Hietala, A. Pierce, S. Blackmore, M. O'Donnell, J. Andreas. (third row) T. Jones, D. Bunce, M. Stanley, G. Francisco, T. Nischan, A. McCall, S. Guess, C. Caligiuri, R. Riordan, S. Baldwin, J. Pierce, J. Reid, E. Salmon, P. Olson, T. Dorris, D. Hulet. (fourth row) E. Robinson, S. Mininger, H. Sellers, D. Primrose, M. Miller, C. Snider, T. Reid, S. Ericson, C. Else, R. Navin, S. Blevins, R. Rhode, J. Shipman, J. Shipman, T. Broderson, R. Voltz, S. Wells, J. Norman, P. Harper, L. Loney. (fifth row) Mr. Killinger, D. Sapp, J. DeVaul, R. Andreini, S. Davis, D. Dahlberg, M. Hillyer, T. Staecker, C. Jones, D. McPhee, J. Pritchard, S. Smith, T. May, T. Boldt, J. Parks, G. Shipman, L. Johnston, R. Bradford, S. Hargens, L. Oldaker, S. Gast, J. Neal.

Swing Choir shows highlight busy year

"It's just like a great big family with all the frustrations, hassles, and fun." "It feels like we're always packing and unpacking equipment." These words reflect the Swing Choir's tiring, yet successful, year of performances.

With a group of twenty-eight choir members, six musicians, two technicians, and one director, the Swing Choir started off the season with its annual Labor Day weekend retreat at the YMCA camp in Boone. "The retreat is a time for us all to get into the music and for us all to get to know each other. This year we did both pretty well," commented Senior Jim Fransen.

Highlighting the year were the group's fall and spring shows and their spring trip. Another highlight was the group's participation in the annual Cedar Rapids Kennedy Swing Choir Competition. "We've been waiting and keyed up for Kennedy since the retreat," stated Senior Steve White. "We want to take it all."

Director Caroll Bennink was assisted by student officers Jill Andreas, Gary Bridgewater, Eric Johnson, and Joan Keck.

Senior Alan Clock summed up the year's performances by saying, "Although it seemed like we always fought to get anything done, somehow it always came together with the audience always appreciating it."

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1,2. Two different scenes of the popular hit *Chorus Line*. 3. Jeff Strait and Joan Keck peform *Fallin* during the fall swing show. 4. Mary Marturello gets into her 50's character as Dave Mattson watches appreciatively.

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Swing Choir: (first row) Dianne Close, Gary Bridgewater, Dave Mattson, Sheri Weeks, Lisa Sullivan, Jim Fransen, Scott Davis, Lisa Stocker, Chad Alton, Craig Harvey, Ginger Hamman, Eric Johnson, Lisa Ogden, Dave Bequith, Joan Keck (second row) Tina Hayes, Harold Epps, Jill Andreas, Alan Clock, Steve White, Laura Gants, Dan Kephart, Stacie Roberts, Dennis Hildreth, Lori Craig, Jim Lampman, Dina Ryan, Scott Benton, Jeff Strait, Lucy Lyman.

Chamber Chorale (first row) Craig Harvey, Joan Keck, John McNerny. (second row) Stacie Roberts, Jill Andreas. (third row) Lisa Ogden, Debbie Curtis, Lisa Stocker, Jennie Versteeg, Tina Hayes, Dina Ryan. (fourth row) Alan Clock, Dianne Close, Harold Epps, Laura Gants, Greg Fransisco. (fifth row) Jim Lampman, Steve White, Dan Kephart. (sixth row) Scott Seid, Mark Smith, Jim Fransen, Gary Bridgewater, Tim Gedler.

Chamber Chorale goes to festival for choruses

The select group of singers that make up Chamber Chorale were busy astonishing audiences throughout the year at concerts and special performances. Among these were the Fall and Christmas Concerts.

They were also the only choir to perform for other Chamber groups at the Ames Festival for Chamber Chorals sponsored by Iowa State University.

Another group of singers, most from Chamber Chorale, audtitioned and were selected to be in the All-State Chorus. They performed at CY Stephens Auditorium, November 15, at the All-State Music Festival.

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1. All-State Chorus (seated) Dina Ryan, Dianne Close. (standing) Joan Keck, Gary Bridgewater, Jill Andreas, Eric Johnson, Alan Clock. 2. Concert Choir members show their ability. 3. Choir members study a new piece of music. 4. Singers await their entrance at a concert.

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Concert Choir receives honors for hard work

Hours of practice and hard work went into every concert presented by Concert Choir. The choir sang songs having different styles from those sung by other music groups at the fall and Christmas concerts. One song, *Psalm 100,* by Heinrich Schutz, was presented in a rare arrangement including all three choirs, Prep, Concert, and Chamber Chorale, at the Christmas Concert.

Winston Noble, a famous composer and conductor of choral music, sent a special invitation to the choir to perform at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa in the spring.

Their last performance was at Commencement, May 17.

Concert Choir (first row) M. Spidle, K. Heincy, L. Lyman, L. Munoz, Y. James, D. Mattson, J. Walker, M. DeReus, E. Foust, E. Johnson, J. McNerney, K. Pulliam, J. Gale, M. Marturello, J. Eaton, D. Ryan. (second row) S. Weeks, G. Hamman, S. Sawyer, J. Scott, J. Briles, D. Armentrout, A. Shirley, D. Hildreth, S. Page, T. Gedler, J. Clair, C. Nelson, M. Fitzgerald, G. Heggen, K. Melton, R. Baker. (third row) L. Stocker, M. Gedler, L. Grimes, D. Whitehead, P. Sellner, C. Brooks, T. Runkel, N. Van Patten, J. Lampman, S. Benton, J. VanCleve, R. Saylor, J. Byers, J. Freel, L. Felice, K. McAninch, L. Sullivan. (fourth row) C. McCulloh, D. Wilber, P. Schoeller, J. Buchanan, T. Soda, B. Hill, C. Carpenter, E. Davenport, J. Roeder, D. Bequeaith, S. Johnson, B. Fuqua, K. Coleman, J. Erickson, L. Craig, A. Attergren, J. Reed.

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Sophomores work on style, as Prep Choir improves

Prep Choir is a highly selective group of singers consisting of 86 tenth grade students. The class is a pre-requisite for all other music groups.

Prep Choir performed in many concerts including the Fall Concert, Open House, Christmas Concert, and at graduation ceremonies.

In addition to being active with performances, the group also raised money by selling cleaning supplies.

Prep Choir (first row) Bonnie Hilsenbeck, Tori Hastie, Tracy Van Nausdle, Kris Riggs, Jane Feight, Dan Burgett, Sean Riney, Rob Rhode, Mike Marturello, Bobby Martin, Steve Farrington, Mark Gross, Ruth Stafford, Karyn Kincel, Lisa Steckman, Karisa Runkel, Kelly Kirkman, Dawn D'Ostillo, Patty Fitzgerald. (second row) Vicki Huck, Wendi Wagner, Leora Overton, Glenda Garnet, Cheryl Blackmore, Sheri Youmans, Russ Gillum, Craig Miller, Tom Nash, Rick Bell, Todd Murphy, Dean Miller, Ann Soroka, Alicia Howard, Kelli Keyes, Kim Drummond, Mary Stotler, RuthAnne Patch. (third row) Karen Bond, Patty McDowell, Kim Sisam, Julia Knauer, Amiee Shirley, Teresa Birnbaumer, Joan Hooper, Jeff Lowery, Kirk Norlin, Steve Smith, Andy Dennis, Chuck Contrell, Shawn Close, Joan Noble, Mary Pinegar, Juanita Gedler, Michelle L'Strange, Cindy Robinson, Rhonda Kusel, Cheryl Bartholomew. (fourth row) Tina Patel, Tammy Jerkowitz, Stephanie McKee, Debbie Thompson, Tami Warren, Tina Hayes, Kathy Heathcote, Wendi Coburn, Jamie Noble, Heidi Bequeaith, Lori Barnes, Beth Zaiser, Liz Hardcastle, Patty Ryan, Tonette Soda, Mary Melcher, Carolyn Reyes, Hilary Brown, Janet Stizell, Becky Durbin. (not pictured) Liz Pinnick, Brenda Armentrout, Bonnie Mehl, Craig Thomas, Melissa Toomey, Vincent Douglas, Britt Knudson, Debbie Loffredo, Denise Lundeen.

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Girls' Glee improvement is praised by director

Glee Club participated in three school concerts. They also traveled to Temple School and sent two girls' quartets to small group contest, both receiving one ratings.

"The Girls' Glee Club," stated Director Carroll Bennink, "is one of the most improved groups in the music department and I was very impressed with their progress."

The group is made up of tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls. These girls were admitted in the group by recommendation of their prior music teachers and Mr. Bennink.

1. Prep Choir performs at the Winter Concert. 2. Director Carroll Bennink enthusiastically directs Glee Club.

Glee Club (first row) K. Riggs, P. Soutter, T. Birnbaumer, T. Hagens, J. Davenport, K. Blodgett, R. Inman, A. Rizzutti, A. Ishmael, D. Wellman, R. Armstrong, R. Bostwick, T. Stubbs, C. Cox, P. Coon, J. Eaton, P. Hesseltine. (second row) T. Combs, K. Arpy, P. Veith, B .Robinson, L. Humphrey, L. DeAngelis, T. Arpy, M. Szuliman, S. Allison, K. Clark, L. Mefford, R. Whitmore, J. Dickhoff, C. Allen, P. Welch, S. Wolfley, J. Beyer. (third row) R. Quijiano, S. Dayton, L. Dudley, D. Shrock, L. Randle, D. Lathrum, R. Bernal, C. Martin, V. Cerrato, M. Hiracheta, D. Kimble, P. McGee, C. McGraw, M. Beakler, O. Edison, L. Harris, T. Scott, R. Medina. (not pictured) V. Brown, D. Camancho, T. Freel, R. Graves, T. Jacobs, M. Miller, C. Nicolino, D. Smith, R. Lee.

Synchronized swimmers choose Music of Today

Synchronized swimmers presented their annual show April 10, 11 based on the theme "Music of Today." The routines were accompanied by the music from popular albums: Neil Simon's *Goodbye Girl,* Frank Sinatra's *New York, New York,* Bette Midler's *The Rose,* and Barry Manilow's *One Voice.*

Mermaid officers were Julie Mikovec, president; Su Amend, vice president; LeaAnne Overton, secretary; Kim Bills, tresurer; Judi Wren, publicity director; Aimee Deitrick and Libby Harvey, art directors.

Synchronized swimming was sponsored by Jean Frazier, physical education department.

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Synchronized Swimming (first row) Elaine Conrath. (second row) Jenny Heggen, LeaAnne Overton, Katy Llewellyn. (third row) Kim Bills, Julie Mikovec, Ronda Mitchell, Judy Wren. (fourth row) Su Amend, Ruth Stafford, Debbie Thompson, Amy Gabbert. (fifth row) Judy Nisser, Tracy Van Nausdale, Libby Harvey. (sixth row) Melissa Nittler, Michelle Boldt. (not pictured) Carol Askland.

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1. Amy Gabbert concentrates on staying afloat. 2. Ronda Mitchell swims to place with grace. 3. "Whoops, wrong place," thinks LeaAnne Overton. 4. Probates form a star. 5. President Julie Mickovec goes punk at practice. 6. Su Amend is ready to break through to the surface.

Dorian Art contributes talents, boosts spirit

Throughout the year the Dorian Art Club put forth its artisitc touch. They contributed their talents by decorating the gym for the Homecoming Dance and the front hall with Christmas posters and trim. The club also boosted spirit with football and basketball pep posters.

Dorian Art members raised money by selling king-size Lincoln number one hands. The funds go toward the purchase of a piece of art for the club's collection.

Led by officers Joe Hutchings, president; Teresa Backstrom, treasurer; Ingrid Spad, secretary; Scott Seid, historian, and sponsored by Mr. Dale McLean, the club meets in homeroom every day. New members are chosen and initiated by the art department teachers each spring.

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Dorian Art: (first row) Randy Horn, Tammy Davis, Crystal Howe, John Stenberg, Deena Stubbs, Sue Harter (second row) Keith Virden, Jerilyn Duff, Teresa Backstrom, Amber Parkin, Ingrid Spad, Pheuane Lovan, Sharon Herrington, John Neal (third row) Diane Nation, Richard Klebe, Freeman Braswell, Monica Jertson, Charlotte Pierce, Kris Posekany, Lynne Bartholomew, Rod Leach, Scott Seid (fourth row) Joannine Herriott, Gayle Chiupka, Bob Hill, Steve Downey, Doug Alexander, Eric Foust, Mary Marturello, Joe Hutchings, Steve McTee (not pictured) Brian Klimowski, Debbie Curtis.

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1. Santa Claus is the main character in posters portraying the spirit of Christmas. 2. Senior Monica Jertson finds something to laugh about while decorating the gym for Homecoming. 3. Juniors Doug Alexander, Jerilyn Duff, Sue Harter, and Amber Parkin combine their efforts to put final touches on dance decorations. 4. The front hall is done up festively with Christmas posters and trimming. 5. While Juniors Pheuane Lovan and Crystal Howe are busy with crepe paper, Juniors Mary Marturello and Deena Stubbs crowd in to be part of the act. 6. Officers Joe Hutchings, president; Teresa Backstrom, treasurer; Scott Seid, historian; Ingrid Spad, secretary.

Railsplitter produces another first-rate paper

Collecting facts, writing features, preparing a page dummy, and copyreading are a few of the jobs that the *Railsplitter* staff must do so that an issue may be put out every two weeks. Twelve *Railsplitter* issues are produced under the direction of Advisor Diane Weir and Editor-in-chief John Haskins.

Working under pressure as the important deadline for each issue arrives, 21 members frantically work to finish articles, proofread, and double check, making sure everything is ready to go to the printer by the end of the day.

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1. Jack Kammeier seems to be telling Tim Burgett, "Hey, this isn't so bad." 2. Amy Kruger and Charlotte Pierce hurry to get their copy typed for the printer. 3. John Haskins concentrates as Aimee Detrick reads her copy.

Newspaper Staff: (first row) Charlotte Pierce, Lisa Felice, Sarah Straub, Tammy Pierson, Sarah Rushton, John Haskins, (second row) Tony Kellner, Brian Nelson, Dianne Close, Sue Guess, Ann Whitfield, Suzanne Runyon, Jack Kammeier, (third row) Kristy Slagle, Brian Watts, Jennie VerSteeg, Tim Burgett, Jon Kerr, (not pictured) Amy Kruger, Aimee Detrick.

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Ambitious yearbook staff yields fresh, new image

An excited yearbook staff started off the year with fresh ideas, hoping to provide a new look for the **Railsplitter.** Deadlines challenged the inexperienced journalists, but production difficulties faded away with practice.

Led by Advisor Diane Weir and Co-editors-in-chief Sarah Hoover and Alan Clock, the staff attended an Iowa High School Press Association seminar at Iowa State University to sharpen their journalistic skills. Hopefully all the hard work and dedication put into the undertaking succeeded in breaking out of the traditional yearbook mold to give a fresh, new approach.

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Yearbook staff: (first row) Jim Fransen, Alan Clock, Teresa Backstrom, Jackie Niffenegger, Kelly Green, Kris Posekany (second row) Debbie Curtis, Jennifer Perry, Ruth Robb, Shelle Evans, Liz Tursi, Sarah Hoover, Dave Pawlewski (third row) Joe Hutchings, Sheri Hunt, Kim Zagar, Jill Allen, Jerald Wilson (fourth row) Lynne Bartholomew, Ronda Chia, John Brooks, Nova Burks, Janice Squire, Scott Seid (not pictured) Terri Dorris, Sheri Gast, and Lisa Ogden.

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1. Jerry Wilson is caught "escaping" to McDonalds for an Egg McMuffin break while tirelessly selling ads. 2. Co-Editors-in-Chief Sarah Hoover and Alan Clock scour contact sheets for the perfect picture. 3. Jim Fransen proofreads copy for his pep assembly layout. 4. Jill Allen searches a contact sheet for a picture of herself. 5. Teresa Backstrom, Sheri Gast, Kim Zagar, and Kris Posekany examine the Iowa State campus closely on a workshop break.

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1. River City is up in arms as the Wells Fargo Band comes in. 2. Scott Benton awaits the Wells Fargo Wagon. 3. Joan Keck sings *Good Night My Someone.* 4. Joan Keck serenades Eric Johnson. 5. Steve White searches the audience for a familiar face. 6. *Gary Indiana, Gary Indiana* is my home exclaims Bobby Martin. 7. The Barbershop Quartet, comprised of Carroll Bennink, Harold Swihart, Dave Turnball, and Vernon Bly, makes their debut.

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Music Man production earns standing ovations

Seniors Eric Johnson and Joan Keck played the lead roles, Harold Hill and Marion Paroo, in the all-school musical *The Music Man,* February 12 and 13. *Music Man* was written by Meredith Wilson, a native of Mason City. The mythical River City, Iowa, of *The Music Man,* is modeled after the turn of the century Mason City. It is the only musical ever written about Iowa.

The plot revolves around con-man Harold Hill and his scheme to start a boys' band in River City.

Other cast members included Senior Dianne Close as Eulalie Shinn, Junior Tom Grubbs as Mayor Shinn, and Sophomore Juanita Gedler as Mrs. Paroo.

Completing the cast were two choruses: the River City adults and the River City teenages. The River City school board has a faculty barbershop quartet, appropriately chosen from Lincoln's own faculty members: Carroll Bennink; Vernon Bly, a *Music Man* vet; Harold Swihart; and David Turnball.

The parts of the River City children, Amaryllis and Winthrop, were the hardest to cast because of the size problem. Sophomores Karisa Runkel and Bobby Martin fit the roles perfectly since they are both under five feet.

Directors were Wayne Silka, drama department; Richard Baber and Carroll Bennink, music department. The orchestra was directed by Karl Killinger and Mr. Baber.

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Shakespearean play uses modern setting

Shakespeare's famous play *Romeo and Juliet* was presented for the fall play, November 20-21.

Romeo and Juliet, a tragedy of love set in Verona, Italy, in the 1400's, tells the story of two feuding families — the Capulets and the Montagues. In spite of this feud, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet manage to meet and fall in love. *Romeo and Juliet* tells of their fate.

Drama director Wayne Silka staged *Romeo and Juliet* in a modern setting. Instead of the traditional 14th century costumes, the cast members wore jeans and leotards.

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1. Juliet seems to be thinking to herself, "What a good catch." 2. Mercutio, played by Craig Clapper, expresses alarm at seeing Romeo with Juliet. 3. "Romeo, Romeo where for art thou Romeo?"

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Juliet	Shelly Elgin
Romeo	Dan Henderson
Nurse to Juliet	Ruth Stafford
Chorus	Karri Higgins
Edcalus, Prince of Verona	Ron Kerr
Paris, a young count	Brian Fuqua
Montague, Romeo's father	Jon VanCleve
Capulet, Juliet's father	Dennis Johnston
Mercutio	Jon Kerr
Benvolio	Jim Stubbs
Tybalt	Craig Clapper
Friar Laurence	Tom Grubbs
Friar John	Jim Lile
Balthasar, servant to Romeo	Bob Hill
Abram, servant to Capulet	Jim Lile
Gregory, servant to Capulet	Sean Neely
Apothecary	Ruth Patch
Montague's wife	Nora Myers
Capulet's wife	Beth Sabbag
Citizens of Verona	Sandi Morgan, Hilary Brown, Lisa Harris, Kristen Keast, Tina Dalton, Julia Knauer, Karen Abbott

In silence, members perfect their craft

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Lincoln Art Players (LAP) pantomime troupe is a creative group that uses a silent approach to artistic expression. One of the oldest forms of drama is the pantomime, and it's the most universal.

LAP performed at Nollen Plaza in the fall and with other small shows at some area shopping malls. For two years they have appeared at the Drake Olmsted Center for the annual Health Fair.

A Mime-A-Thon was held to earn money for the mime fund and for a trip. Carol White, English department, who introduced mime to Lincoln, sponsored the group.

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1. Mimes struggle against one another in a game of tug-of-war. 2. Craig Clapper applies his makeup in preparation for a performance.

Mimes (first row) Dennis Johnston, Sean Neely, Craig Clapper, Brian Fuqua. (second row) Sue Stizell, Jana Stizell, Jon VanCleve, Michelle Elgin, Tammy Pierson. (third row) Nora Myers.

Exchange student feels at home in America

In an essay competition, Anna Attegren became a participant in the American-Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE). Anna left her home in Stockholm, Sweden, to come to America to live with Sophomore Leslie Ross and her family, during her senior year.

While in Sweden, Anna worked as a data processor part-time. Anna has done a great deal of traveling and is fluent in Swedish, English, French, and Spanish. She enjoys choir and plays the piano. Anna also likes to go sailing and horseback riding.

"Everyone has made me feel so at home and welcome. I feel like I have two homes now. Americans are exciting people. It is just as I had imagined."

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1. Anna Attegren hits a high note. 2. Linda Munoz gives an exciting weather report down at the station. 3. Cathy Nicolino announces the next rock tune. 4. Nicolino and Jackie Hamby have a good time picking out the next tune.

KDPS 88.1 FM

"Testing 1,2,3, this is KDPS 88.1 FM. Is anybody out there?" Radio Club enthusiastically aired their weekly shows on Mondays and Wednesdays 6-6:30 p.m. The show covered various school and national events of the week.

Radio Club, sponsored by Meg Olson, English department, met at Tech High School radio station to give the show. Three to four members alternated on the air for each show. The show also played student requests.

The main event of the year was the annual Senior Show. All senior members met at the radio station to do an hour farewell show to all seniors.

Members of Radio Club are Rosa Bernal, Deanna Casner, Doug Charlet, Mike Charlet, Mike DeReus, Jo Erickson, Gregg Fishbein, Evan Folk, Tendra Hagens, Mark Hall, Jackie Hamby, Joannine Herriot, Don Hyde, Linda Munoz, Cathy Nicolino, Laurie Randall, Suzanne Runyon, Shawna Simas, Todd Syverson, Scott Wright.

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UN Tour (first row) Jerilyn Duff, Kori Foust, Lisa Knight, Denise Johnson. (second row) Scott Johnson, Cris Dougherty, Tony Basset, Linda Oldaker.

Trips taken by students lead to Europe, U.N.

Every year during spring break and summer vacation, groups of students venture out of Iowa to far away places.

During spring break eight Lincoln juniors traveled to New York and Washington D.C. on the United Nations tour of Greater Des Moines. A group of 150 were selected on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities for the 7-day trip.

Austria, West Germany, France, England and Italy are a few of the cities that students on the Europe trip, sponsored by American Institute of Foreign Study, visited during June. Gretchen Kauffman, English department, chaperoned the trip.

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Europe Trip (first row) Tammy Pierson, Sarah Straub, Steve Scurletis, Donald Boss, Linda Backstrom. (second row) Beth Bruckshaw, Michele Boldt, Sarah Hoover, Andy Shirley.

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1. The eternal flame at John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. 2. Early gothic church found in southern France.

Council sponsors numerous events

Sweet potatoes, corn, and cranberries are just a few of the canned foods which were contributed for Student Council's annual Canned Food Drive held in November. A collection was held to buy turkeys and other non-canned food. The drive provided many needy families with food for Thanksgiving.

December 20 the Holiday Dance was held with KIOA/KMGK disc jockeys providing the music.

During the spring, Student Council held a blood drive for the Community Blood Bank. Teachers and students donated.

Spirit ribbons for the football season helped to bring enthusiasm to the entire student body with such sayings as, "Dowling will pray when Lincoln comes their way."

1. Student Council Officers: (first row) Vice-president Aimee Detrick, Chief Justice Eric Johnson, (second row) Secretary Angela Jasper, President Steve White, Treasurer Amy Gabbert. 2. Some of Mr. Hugh Kent's homeroom show off all the cans they collected. 3. Donald Boss supports his position.

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Research pays off for loyal debaters

October through March debaters participate in about 15 tournaments. Preparing for each tournament is a never-ending task. This year's topic is Resolved: That the Federal government should initiate and enforce safety guarantees on consumer goods. New information constantly comes out on the debate topic, and the top notch debater needs to know as much as possible.

The team travels out of town except for tournaments at East, Dowling, Hoover, and the Lincoln Invitational, held December 12-13. Traveling involves crowding six or seven people and a like number of suitcases into a car (usually compact), staying overnight in someone's house, keeping incredibly odd hours, and enjoying every minute of it.

Last year, Lincoln ranked second in the West Iowa district of the National Forensic League with some 50 degrees. Coach Linda Schlak and Assistant Coach Margaret Olson work with the growing debate team.

Debate Team: (first row) Kristi Bastian, Lila Williams, Leslie Ross, Selma Saxton, Shawna Simas, (second row) Mike DeReus, Donald Boss, Roger Keho, Becky Taylor, Greg Fishbein, (third row) Bob Ingvall, Anna Attergren, Mrs. Schlak, Michelle Galdi, Joannine Herriott, Doug Modde.

CURRENT EVENTS

1. Kathryn Koob, one of the 52 hostages, gets an exuberant welcome on her return to Iowa. 2. Superintendent William Anderson holds a press conference for high school reporters. 3. "PRAISE THE LORD" expresses joy as the 52 hostages return from Iran. 4. An anonymous farewell to the slain ex-Beatle reflects a universal sentiment. 5. A great amount of destruction precedes downtown redevelopment.

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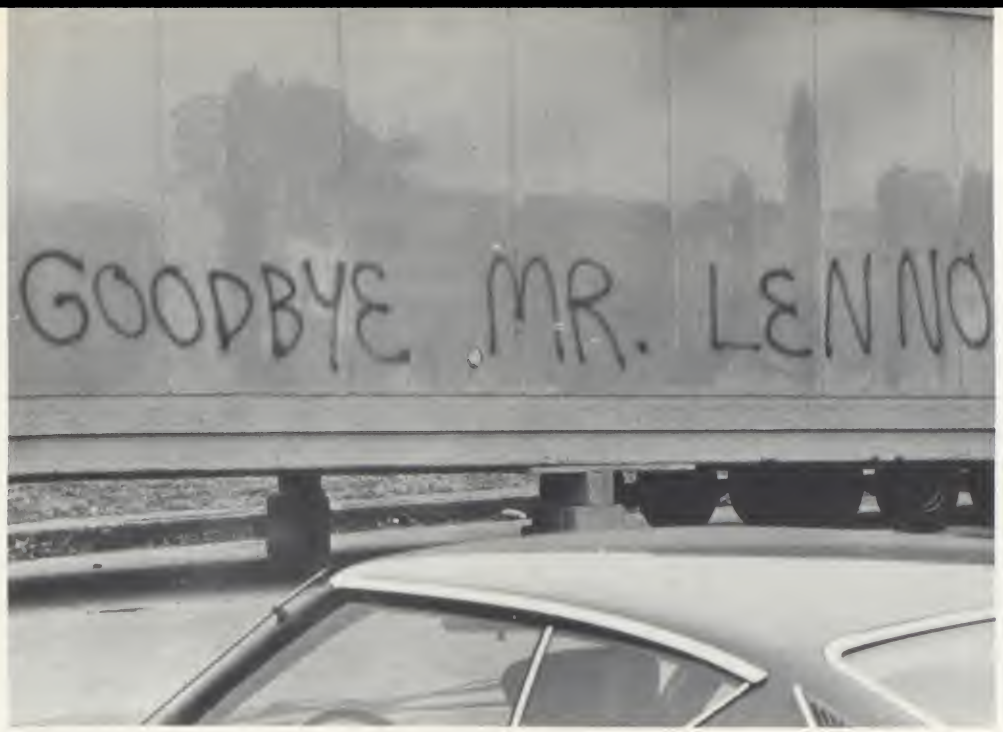

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Reagan inaugurated, hostages released

January 20, 1981 proved to be a landmark day in United States' history. After 444 days of captivity, and over a year of negotiations, the 52 hostages' ordeal in Iran ended. The end came just hours before the Reagan administration took over, but the hostages were not released until Reagan had taken the oath of office, providing one last insult to the Carter administration. The nation exploded in celebration, happy that the tense ordeal was finally over.

Economy hurts schools

Contributing to first-year Superintendent William Anderson's economic plight was the continuous struggle with declining enrollment. However, the hardest blow dealt to the schools was the Iowa Legislature's decision to cut state funds for all public schools, causing the layoff of 304 teachers, administrators, and support staff. Three elementary schools and one junior high are expected to close. Cuts will also include the dropping of some minor sports.

John Lennon dies

John Lennon, the ex-Beatle whose songs were legendary in his own time, was shot and killed by a lone assassin, December 8, 1980. December 14, a ten-minute silent vigil was held at 2 p.m. by millions around the world to honor a man whose music and humanitarian acts influenced many people's lives.

Downtown face-lift continues

Downtown redevelopment continued as old buildings were torn down, and new buildings replaced them. After the completion and grand opening of the Mariott Hotel in January, attention turned to the construction of the Locust Street Mall.

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1. Neal Fraser grins as he realizes that he isn't dreaming; he is the Homecoming King. 2. Flag Twirlers' mascot, Nikki Soda, anxiously waits to do another cheer. 3. While Andy Dyer blushes, Suzanne Runyon insists that their privacy is being invaded! 4. Becky Price must be getting good news! 5. Dean Miller obvioulsy is not thinking about schoolwork. 6. Sean Neely grits his teeth in determination at a pre-tournament game. 7. Kristy Slagle holds the monkey that the newspaper tried to pass off as a groundhog. 8. At the end of a long hot day at the Drill Team Car Wash, Judith Taylor asks a passing car, "Going my way?" 9. Ronda Chia proofreads her copy for the yearbook before she gives it final approval. 10. Doug Bixler flexes his muscles. 11. Pat Charlet doodles on his paper while thinking of places he'd rather be. 12. Dave Turnball, one of the Blues Brothers, hams it up during a pep assembly. 13. Drafting students, Brad Kramer, Jerri Jackman, Elaine Linderman, Jeff Sellner, Jim Brandt, and Randy Horn, take time out of class to demonstrate the importance of a strong base.

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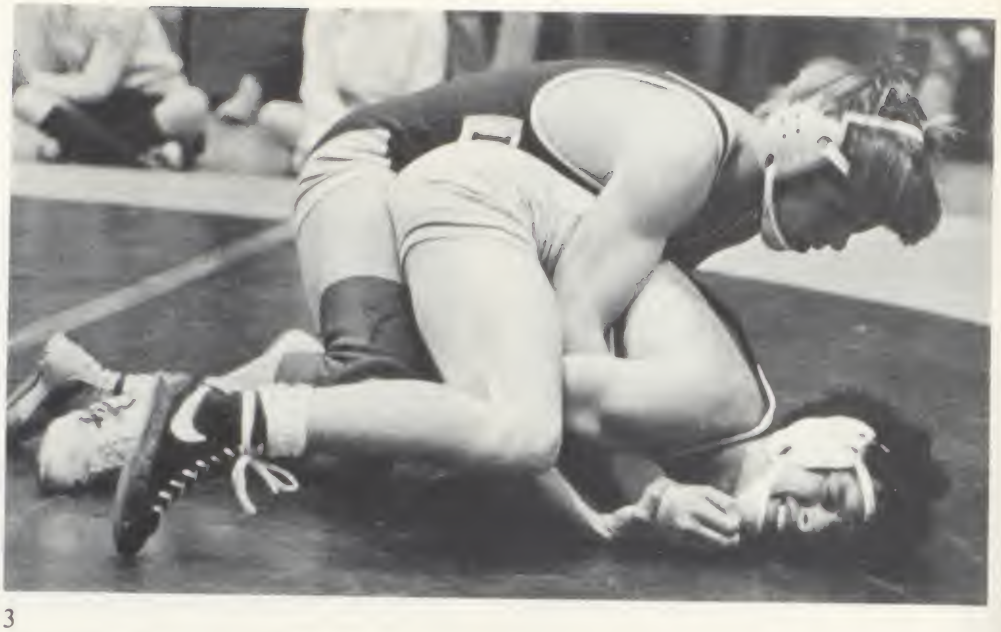

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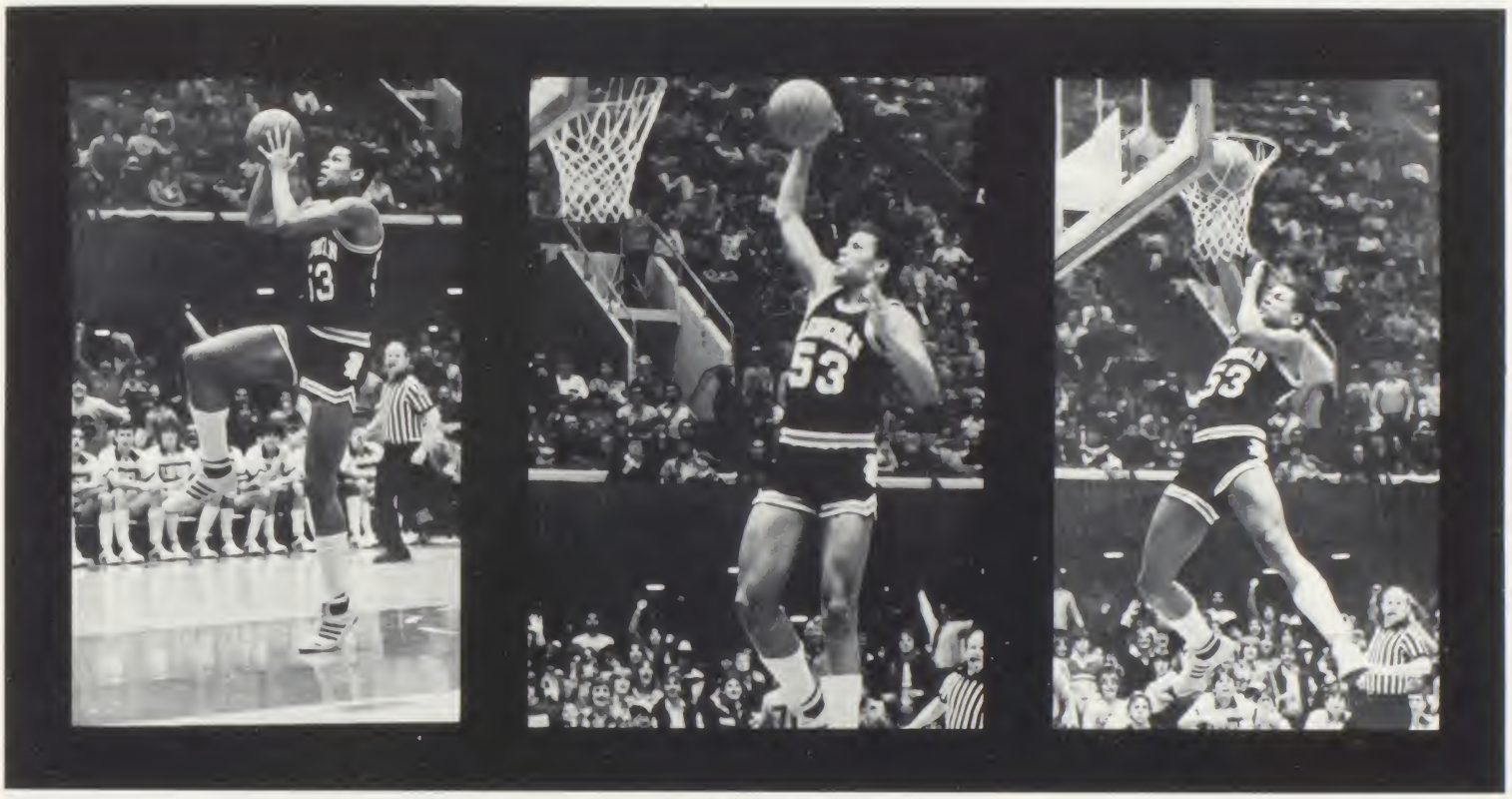
1. Senior Cerita Cain shoots a jumper for two against North. 2. Shawn Raymond holds trophy after softball snatches second place in the state tournament. 3. Senior Dave Weaver attempts a turnover in the second round match of the state tournament. 4. The defense tries to stop the Hoover running attack. 5. Senior Jack Kammier breastrokes to a win against Tech. Opposite Page, Senior John Ware slams one home in the game against Hoover.



SPORTS SERIES

Rails place 2 on All-Metro

The Baggers began the season by beating the state champions, East, 10-3 in their opening game. They went on to compile an overall record of 11-17, 6-8 in the Metropolitan conference.

Todd Hankins hit three homeruns in the first game and went on to join Mike Harper in first team All-Metro post-season honors. Harper tied the school record for most triples hit during a season.

Matt Goode was chosen to second team All-Metro, while Todd Guessford and Shawn Dayton received honorable mention All-Metro.

Dirk Rich, Bryan Bemisdarfer, George Patterson, Todd DeMoss, Nino Montenero and Scott Anderson will return to help form a strong team for 1981.

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1. Dirk Rich attempts to hit the pitch. 2. Shawn Dayton keeps awake while leading off. 3. Bryan Bemisdarfer slides safely into third. 4. Shawn Dayton crosses home plate as Todd DeMoss looks on. 5. Matt Goode is safe on a close play at third. 6. Steve Strohn hurls the ball to home plate. 7. John Izzolena anxiously awaits the pitch.

Varsity Baseball: (first row) B. Bemisdarfer, M. Harper, M. Goode, J. Izzolena, J. Rosas, T. Hankins, N. Montenero (second row) G. Patterson, T. DeMoss, S. Anderson, T. Guessford, Head Coach B. Locker, D. Rich, S. Dayton, Manager B. Harper, T. Nucaro (not pictured) J. Darden, S. Strohn.

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Cinderella team steals second

The softball team unexpectedly grabbed the state runner-up championship for 1980. They advanced to State not ranked and with the lowest record of any team, 24-14, to challenge teams ranked in the state's top ten.

After finishing the season 8-6 in the Metro and 18-14 overall, they advanced to State by winning sectionals and districts.

Districts began against Bondurant Farrar where Teresa Wright hit a grand slam home run and Mary Thompson pitched a four-hitter to post a 4-0 win.

In the semi-final game against Roosevelt, Shawn RaymonJ hit a three run homer and finished with four RBI's to help the team to a 10-1 victory. In the final, Teresa Shay hit a grand slam and Noopy Ferrari contributed three singles for two RBI's as they beat Adel-DeSoto 5-1.

At State, they first met Norwalk, where Tammy Rice hit her first home run and Mary Thompson pitched a three hitter to a 3-0 shutout. In the second game, Teresa Shay had a double and Noopy Ferrari a triple to shut out Dubuque Senior 4-0. Mary Thompson had gone 23 innings without allowing a run.

Harlan was on a 35 game winning streak, but became the next victim. Sue Smith and Mary Thompson each had two hits to get a 3-2 win. In the final against Ankeny, Teresa Shay had a double and two RBI's for the only runs in a 4-2 loss. The second place finishers ended with a 27-15 over-all record.

Post season honors in the Metro went to first team pitcher, Mary Thompson, and second baseman, Noopy Ferrari. Tammy Rice, Sue Smith, and Tanya Warren received Honorable Mention. Thompson was selected to the all-tournament team and joined Noopy Ferrari on the all-state team.

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1. Joleen Fertig, Shawn Raymond, Vickie Knight, and Liz Frome celebrate after snatching second place in the State Tournament. 2. Members of the team cheer in game against Harlan. 3. Team members gather around second place trophy. 4. Members hold a banner showing that they did do a great job. 5. Assistant Coach Schartner smiles after a 4-0 win over Senior Dubuque. 6. Players wait to enter the field in the tournament.

1980 Varsity Softball: (first row) Tanya Warren, Jill Stevens, Sue Smith, Liz Frome, Mary Thompson, Vickie Knight, Anna Dale, (second row) Noopy Ferrari, Joleen Fertig, Rhonda Chia, Teresa Wright, (third row) Coach Hayes, Karen Turk, Bobbi Rice, Shawn Raymond, Teresa Shay, Tammy Rice, Coach Jerry Schartner.

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1. Anna Dale waits at the plate against Bondurant Farrar. 2. Tammy Rice scores a run against Norwalk. 3. Shawn Raymond plays at third base in the state tournament. 4. Mary Thompson pitches a shutout against Dubuque Senior. 5. The team runs onto the field before the final game against Ankeny.

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Chia, Rice lead for good season

The Junior Varsity finished a successful season with a 14-6-1 record. The team started out to a fast 10-2-1 record. They then suffered four heartbreaking defeats in a row, all by less than two runs.

The team was led by Bobbie Rice's pitching. She finished with a 12-5 record and had a .340 average. The batting leaders were Shelly Felice, .461, and Rhonda Chia, .368.

This strong team has a lot to add to an already strong 1981 varsity team.

1. Bobbie Rice takes a throw from the catcher in a game against Roosevelt. 2. The team confers before going against Dowling.

Junior Varsity Softball: (first row) Janette Panovich, Vicki Knight (second row) Ronda Chia, Shelly Felice, Karen Hitchcock, Jill Joss, Rose Russo, Kim Kesselring (third row) Coach Jerry Schartner, Michelle LeStrange, Karen Turk, Jill Stevens, Angela Livengood, Teresa Wright, Bobbi Rice, Liz Frome, Carolyn Nash.

JV proves victorious

The 1980 Junior Varsity baseball team finished with a 13-7 record for a highly successful season. Highlights of the season were an 8-7 win over Ankeny, a 4-1 victory over Dowling and a 5-3 win over Marshalltown. The team finished 7-7 in the Metro Conference.

Coach Dave Ortale said, "This was one of the most enjoyable groups to coach. Everyone worked hard to improve."

Ortale added, "Players that should add a new dimension to the 1981 Varsity are Rick Biondi, Tony Fronk, Nick Funaro, Gary Guthrie, Scott Harrison, Tim Lewis, and Jeff Shaw.

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1. Jeff Shaw prepares to pitch the ball. 2. Tony Fronk leads off first base.

JV Baseball: (first row) Coach Dave Ortale, Mike Bonanno, Rick Johnson, Scott Harrison, Jeff Shaw, Rick Biondi, Tom Kelterman, Chris Ludlow, Doug Bixler, (second row) Tony Fronk, Kevin Robbins, Tom Champ, Steve Duede, Nick Funaro, Tim Lewis, Gary Guthrie.

Harriers stride over tough competition

Boys' Cross Country: (first row) Brian Milton, Barry Vosler, Doug Hen, Mike Sterns, (second row) Rob Ridenour, John Batye, Mark Carey, Clint Snider, (third row) Coach Dave Bennet, Wayne Knutson, Bryon Waters, Rick Felice; (not pictured) Dave Spafford.

Team Captain Mark Carey (above) pulls hard to lead his team across the finish line. (below) Girls' Team Captain Sue Ericson leads the team with determination.

Girls' Cross Country: (first row) Jill Stevens, Becky King, Bobbie Whitcher, (second row) Coach Phil Martin, Jean Hoffman, Stacey Welch, Jolene Brooks, Sue Ericson.

Carey leads team to State

Senior Mark Carey and Junior Dave Spafford lead the Harriers to a successful season. Carey and Clint Snider won the senior divison at Urbandale, while Spafford and John Batye won the junior division for a combined first place win.

Even poor weather conditions did not bother the Harriers at districts, October 23. They finished third in team standings, with Carey finishing with an impressive second place. Spafford finished in fifth place after being bothered by injuries. The state meet was rather disasterous with the Harriers finishing towards the bottom of the 16 teams that qualified for state.

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1. Carey shows his great stamina through the long and tedious miles. 2. Milton and Sterns floor it to take the lead. 3. Spafford looks tired in the final lap. 4. Snider sprints with the wind in his hair. 5. Harriers get off to a fast start. 6. State Qualifiers: Rob Ridenour, Clint Snider, Mark Carey, John Batye, Dave Spafford.

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Inexperienced Harriers rank

An extremely young girls' cross country team placed fifth in the Metro, led by Sue Ericson who finished in sixth place. Six of the girls on the team were sophomores and the other was a freshman.

Ericson placed first in the sophomore division at the Urbandale Classics. Her high finish helped the girls win the first place team trophy. Ericson finished in first place in the dual meet against Southeast Polk. Again with her high finish the girls were able to come away with a team victory.

With all of his team returning next year, Coach Phil Martin anticipates a good season.

1. Jean Hoffman shows pure exhaustion as she rounds the last corner. 2. Sue Ericson eases by the last pylon to win the race. 3. Lincoln girls are well represented at the beginning of the two mile long run. 4. Stacey Welch and Jolene Brooks show their talents by staying in the lead. 5. Freshman Becky King completes a tough cross country run.

Tankers finish tough season

A young girls' swim team concluded with only a 2-10 record, but with each girl swimming her all-time best. They finished fifth out of 15 teams in districts.

Two consistent seniors who led the team were Diane Ahlberg in the backstroke and Tawnee Denny in diving.

With only four seniors on the team Head Coach Bob Crawford commented that Junior Leslie Roy, and Sophomores Selena Collett, Amy Lapham, and Dina Rich received much experience to help build a better team next year.

1. Members of team show spirit at meet against Dowling. 2. Tawnee Denny shows excellent form on her half twist. 3. Junior Leslie Roy shows strength in butterfly against Valley. 4. Team members cheer on fellow swimmers during a close meet against North. 5. Diane Ahlberg backstrokes to a victory against East.

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Girls' Swimming: (first row) Tawnee Denny, Susan Whitfield, Dina Rich, Amy Lapham, (second row) Amber Parkins, Selena Collett, Pam Hart, Treasa Sease, (third row) Debbie Reeves, Leslie Roy, Michelle Boldt, Diane Ahlberg, (not pictured) Patty Bradner, Kathy Daniels, Kelly Goershe, Renee Willett.

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Young Spikers gain experience

Spikers finished a winning season with 10-5 Metro Conference record, including a big win over Valley in the third and fourth rounds. Going into Sectionals, the Spikers defeated North and Hoover to give them the title of Sectional Champs.

Even though the team was young with only three returning senior starters, Diann Umdenstock, Tammy Rice, and Ronda Chia, the season ended with great success.

Coach Susan Dewees said, "It's a great disadvantage losing three seniors, but next year's team has great potential and I'm expecting a powerful 1981-82 season."

Co-captain Diann Umdenstock was named to the first All-Metro team and co-captain Tammy Rice was named to second All-Metro team. Ronda Chia received Honorable Mention.

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1. Rose Russo awaits for oncoming ball. 2. Russo reaches to hit ball. 3. Jenette Painovich spikes ball back to opponent. 4. Tammy Rice shows good form in spiking. 5. Diann Umdenstock gets set to bump the ball. 6. Vickie Knight awaits the serve from opposing team.

Varsity: (first row) Vickie Knight, Theresa Russo, Rose Russo, Diann Umdenstock, Jenette Painovich, (second row) Coach Bob Corey, Ronda Chia, Angela Livengood, Teresa Smith, Tammy Rice, Chris Coleman, Michelle LeStrange, Coach Susan Dewees.

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Rails have dismal start...

The competiton was fierce for the optimistic Gridders this season. In the beginning of the season the games were characterized by narrow defeats to highly rated opponents.

The Rails finished their season tied for third place in the Metro, after salvaging from an 0-4 start. Determination and hardnosed play were the key word in describing the team's four game winning streak and in turning around the season.

The kickoff of the season was against top rated Marshalltown. The game was tied at the half, but costly mistakes in the second half spoiled the Rails plan for victory.

One of the most exciting games of the year was played against East at Williams Field. East was favored by two touchdowns, but the Rails took the game into overtime, only to lose by a single point on a two point conversion gamble.

Another hearbreaking defeat came against Roosevelt. Lincoln fans saw their explosive team dominate the game until the final minutes, when Roosevelt completed a desperation pass for a touchdown.

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1. Jack Drew gets some open running room. 2. Assistant Coaches Ace Hendricks and Hugh Drake confer with Head Coach Cecil Rhoads. 3. Holder Tim Burgett and kicker Scott McClelland combine for the extra point. 4. Harold Epps and two Lincoln defenders swarm Roosevelt's Terry Kemp as Bob Gabriel runs in to cover. 5. Defenders David Bequeaith, Scott Saltz, and David Judge manhandle a Valley ball carrier. 6. Bob Carle prepares to take the snap from Center Dave Hammond.

Varsity Football: (first row) Terry Bainter, Jerry Barrett, Kirk Brown, Jay Hanson, Monty Wambold, Andy Edwards, Eric Frangos, Randy Daniels, Rich Johnson, Nino Montenero, John Funke, Jerry Roeder, Mike Truitt, (second row) Scott Saltz, Jeff Rains, Brian Bemisdarfer, Craig Rooney, Rick Tomlinson, Dan Conway, John Coppi, John Neal, Terry Gable, Kevin Robbins, Jeff Bagby, Tom Champ, Tony Fronk, Scott McClelland, Mark Cox, Mark Williams, (third row) Bryan Ankeny, Marty Geyer, Terry Welton, Tim Burgett, Larry Seibert, John Dickey, Steve White, Brent Boughn, Coach Hugh Drake, Paul Rhoads, Coach Cecil Rhoads, Coach Ace Hendricks, Bob Gabriel, Brad O'Hara, Jack Drew, Dave Nicoletto, Jeff Sellner, Mike Gilliam, Dave Prentice, (fourth row) Dan Rush, Harold Epps, Andy Lewis, Doug Bixler, Mike Woods, Dave Pawlewski, Jerry Curnes, Dirk Rich, Bob Carle, Jim Brandt, Howard Cook, Eric Hamilton, Jeff Straight, (fifth row) Eric Stimple, Dave Bunce, Clark Nelson, Pat Rodgers, Scott Minard, Dave Bequeaith, Dave Judge, Bryce Thomson, Dave Hammond, Doug Dahlburg.

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1. Bryce Thomson struggles to receive a pass under heavy coverage. 2. The score of the Valley game was the first turning point of the season. 3. Halfback Dan Conway sprints around the end. 4. Captain Bob Gabriel prepares for an offensive play by Hoover. 5. Lincoln's stingy defense lines up against East. 6. Fullback Dave Pawlewski finds a couple of blocks from Jack Drew and Dan Conway. 7. Coach Rhoads signals for a time out to discuss strategy. 8. All-Metro selection Brad O'Hara runs to make the tackle.

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Come back to finish third

Four straight losses did not break the Rails spirit or determination. The team proved this in their first victory against Valley at the Tiger's Homecoming.

The Gridders then went on to defeat their arch rivals, Hoover, by displaying an explosive offense and a tough defense.

Other victories came against North in the Homecoming game and the Metro finale against Tech.

"No other team in the state had a tougher schedule than we did," commented Coach Cecil Rhoads. "It was a test of the team's character to comeback after losing their first four games."

Next year, the team will have a hard time filling positions left by a valuable senior group. Defense will lose All State Tackle Dave Judge, Linebackers Brad O'Hara and Bob Gabriel. Offense will miss the experience of Center Dave Hammond and the rushing trio of Dan Conway, Dave Pawlewski, and Jack Drew.

The JV program helped develop the skills of many juniors that will contribute to next year's team. Tom Champ, John Coppi, Dan Chastain, and John Dickey all had a successful JV season, and should be prepared for next year's battles.

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Sophs add future depth

Although the sophomore squad won only two games this season, many of the games were very close. Two heartbreaking losses to East and Dowling set the tone for the season. The young Rails suffered a 1 point loss to Dowling. Two victories against a fine North team and Tech ended the season on a winning note.

Coach Dave Ortale and Coach Gary McClanahan felt that each of the 31 squad members played hard and gave it all they had each game. Coach Ortale said, "We were very proud to have coached this team and feel they will surprise people before they're done."

Outstanding players were Dan Burgett, John Carpino, Jim Gorsche, Steve Lanum, Scott Meyer, Greg Prentice, and Tom Ramsey. They should add needed depth to the 1981 varsity squad.

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1. Defensive player Tom Ramsey rushes the quarterback, forcing the pass. 2. Jim Gorsche scrambles away from the opposing defense. 3. Quarterback Scott Meyer prepares the offensive charge.

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Sophomore Football: (first row) Danny Fields, Chuck Bell, Dave Sidness, Eddie Riveria, Dean Cirksena, Matt Amend, Russ Gillum, Clark Campos, Jim Chido, Steve Rush. (second row) Steve Lanum, Scott Meyer, Larry Johnson, Todd Christenson, Chris Monahan, Roy Enslow, Mike Brooks, Craig Miller, Rick Bell, Roy Synder, Brian Ayala. (third row) Coach Gary McClanahan, Greg Prentice, Dan Burgett, Tom Fredricks, Tom Ramsey, John Carpino, Duane Stuart, Jeff Rice, Harold Wheaton, Bob Ingval, Scott Cozad, John Steele, Jim Gorsche, Coach Dave Ortale. (not pictured) Craig Cason, Vince Douglas.

Bowlers take first in districts

Varsity Bowling: (first row) Todd DeMoss, Eric VanPatten. (second row) Rick Thomas, Brad Sage.

In the last week of the bowling season, the bowlers rose from fifth to third place by beating third place North, to compete in districts. With 32 teams competing in districts, the Rails took first place and competed in state.

Led by Captain Eric VanPatten, the team compiled an overall record of 40-30. VanPatten bowled the highest average in the Metro league, and joined Senior Todd DeMoss on the All-Metro team. Brad Sage and Rick Thomas will join DeMoss and VanPatten on the state team.

The JV team took first place in the Metro league, and were led by Joe Hospodarsky, who had the highest average and the highest game in the league. He will help to complete next year's team, along with Mark Bennet and Todd Thompson.

Todd DeMoss said, "Because of the handicaps, the team could not compete with teams that had lower averages, but the highlight of the season was going to state."

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1. Eric VanPatten shows good form against North. 2. Varsity bowler Brad Sage aims for a strike.

JV Bowling: (left to right) Todd Thompson, Joe Hospodarsky, Mark Bennet.

Undisputed title nabbed by Rails

With a winning season and the Metro Crown, the boys' varsity basketball team advanced to state competition, losing only once in the regular season against Dowling in double overtime play.

The Metro Title wasn't clenched until the final game against Dowling with a 72-67 victory ending the tie for first and gaining the Cagers their sixth championship in ten years.

Led by Don Warren's scoring average of 22 points a game and team Captain Neal Fraser's top rebounding efforts, the Cagers were rated number one in the State going into tournament play.

Plagued with fouls and cold shooting, the Rails lost to Davenport Assumption in the quarter-finals, ending hopes of a championship for a strong team with an outstanding overall record of 20-2.

Four Cagers received top honors during the State Tournament. Don Warren was chosen first team All-State and Neal Fraser received special mention along with teammates Ed Heritage and John Ware, who were awarded honorable mention. In additon to honors received at State, Warren and Fraser were named first team All-Metro, with Heritage chosen second team and Ware third.

Varsity Boys' Basketball: (first row) Coach Brian Johnson, Bob Carle, Jeff Shaw, Don Warren, Neal Fraser, John Ware, Ed Heritage, Mike Leach, Daryl Bates, Head Coach John Carle. (second row) Howard Flatt, Coach Dave Bennett, Scott Harrison, Mike Shay, George Johnson, Chris Fraser, John Fraser, Dave Lemons, Sam Rizzutti, Coach Dan Higdon, Dave Mattson.

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1. Ed Heritage reaches for clear shot to the basket. 2. Jeff Shaw aims the ball high for a layup. 3. Bob Carle shows a perfect defensive stance while waiting for his opponent's next move. 5. Dowling experiences John Ware's "Chocolate Thunder Dunk" at Vets Auditorium. 6. Donnie "Ice Man" Warren drops in a mid-flight dunk. 7. Assistant Coach Brian Johnson yells encouragement while Coach John Carle analyzes strategy.

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1. Neal Fraser fights Ottumwa in mid-air for the rebound. 2. Bob Carle out-muscles Roosevelt's Terry Kemp for a layup. 3. With a layup Bob Carle adds an easy two points. 4. Captain Neal Fraser sails in for two. 5. Ed Heritage stretches for a basket. 6. Don Warren presses the ball down court. 7. All-Stater Donnie Warren glides past North's defense for a rim-touching basket. 8. An East opponent body checks John Ware while he attempts dunk.

Coffin, Fraser propel Sophs

The Sophomore Rails finished a respectable 10-8 season with a win at Veterans Auditorium against league-leader Dowling. The Rails started the season slowly with a 1 and 4 record due mostly to the loss of their starting center John Fraser. With Fraser back and the team playing well together, they won six out of their last seven games. Scoring honors for the season went to Brian Coffin with Fraser leading in rebounds. Coach Higdons award for most improved went to Tom Ramsey.

1. Russ Gillum shoots a fifteen footer for two points. 2. Tom Ramsey shoots over the Ottumwa opponents. 3. Kalin Turk trys for the bucket.

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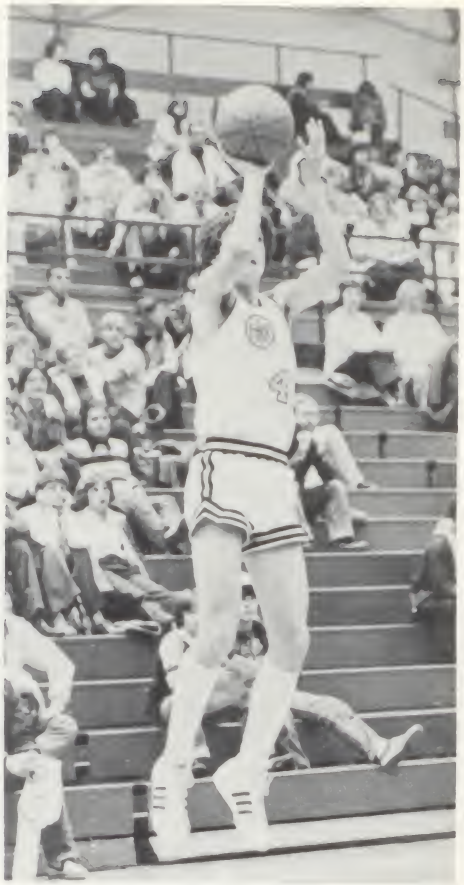

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Sophomore Basketball: (first row) Roby Bradford, Kaylen Turk, Bill Moffitt, Jerry Shay, Matt Mitchell. (second row) Steve Llewelyn, Brian Coffin, Craig Ades, Doug Winslow, Vince Douglas, Russ Gillum, Dave Griffith. (not pictured) John Fraser.

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Young Cagers show potential

The sophomore girls' basketball team went with an impressive 12-4 record.

Coach Bob Corey was pleased with the efforts put forth by the girls. "At the beginning of the year we started out a little shakey with a loss to East, but we came back with an impressive 73-76 win over Roosevelt," Corey said.

Another significant victory was a 91-44 win, early in the season, over Boone where the highest point total and point spread were achieved.

Bobbi Rice said, "It was really fun working with Coach Corey, and I can't wait until next year to try to play on the varsity."

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1. Michelle L'Strange makes a long shot while an opponent gets fouled. 2. Guard Kelly Berry tires to block a pass. 3. Janette Painovich concentrates on passing the ball. 4. Sophomore team (first row) Bobbie Whitcher, Angie Rosenbaum, Jean Hoffman. (second row) Kim Kesserling, Jill Stevens, Kelly Berry, Karen, Bond. (third row) Janette Painovich, Jan Fraser, Bobbi Rice, Angela Livengood, Michelle L'Strange, Robin Willet.

Varsity girls win Metro title

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team finished the season with an 18-3 record enabling them to meet their goal of winning the Metro Crown.

This team, the first to win the Metro title, also became the sectional champions. Coach Jerry Shartner said, "This is the best team Lincoln has had and also the closest."

Leading the team in scoring was Senior Cerita Cain with a 28 point average. Following close behind was Sophomore Tanya Warren with a 24 point average. Contributing greatly on defense were Seniors Diann Umdenstock and Teresa Wright, who teamed up for an average of 8 steals per game.

Five out of the six starters received All-Metro honors. First team honors were given to Cerita Cain, Tanya Warren, and Diann Umdenstock. Teresa Wright was placed on second team and Honorable Mention went to Tammy Rice.

1. Girls celebrate after big win over East. 2. Tammy Rice, Cerita Cain, and Tanya Warren wait patiently for the defense to get them the ball. 3. Warren drives past an Ankeny opponent. 4. Rice reverses to the defensive role. 5. Cerita Cain drives for two against East. 6. Diann Umdenstock reaches to intercept a pass.

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Girls' Varsity Basketball: (first row) Ronda Chia, Kelly Berry, Tracy Schartner, Tanya Warren, Diann Umdenstock, Leslie Roy. (second row) Coach Hank Luetjen, Mary Rand, Jerri Jackman, Tammy Rice, Julie Severino, Pam Slone, Cerita Cain, Karen Turk, Liz Tursi, Teresa Wright, Coach Jerry Schartner.

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1. In defensive postion, Teresa Wright is an intimidation. 2. Tanya Warren concentrates at the freethrow line. 3. Cerita Cain and Tammy Rice can play defense, too. 4. Tammy Rice shoots for 2 over two. 5. In the guard court, Mary Rand causes problems. 6. Pam Slone stares down an opponent. 7. Tracy Schartner shows true form in her jump shot. 8. Rhonda Chia is always looking for the offensive rebound.

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JV's season ends with 8-1

The girls' JV basketball team closed their season with an impressive 8-wins and 1-loss record. Their only loss was to Ankeny at the end of their season.

JV games were played every Monday night from December 1 through February 2. They had their practices combined with the Varsity and dressed for the second string Varsity. Their experience in JV play helped with the great success of the Varsity team.

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Gymnasts led by Lori Neas

Gymnastics combines tumbling, vault, beam, parallel bars and floor exercises. A gymnast may specialize in only one or two events, or compete "all-around" which is all five events.

Lori Neas, Stephanie DeAngelo and Toni DeAngelo were the team's all-around competitors. Senior Julie Gillum competed in everything, except the parallel bars. Robyn Burdock participated in the vault and the balance beam. Freshman Kim Thacker competed in all events, except the floor exercise.

While Coach Debbie Goetz was on maternity leave, Judy McDonald took over coaching duties. Coach McDonald felt that the team might have done better if there had been more girls out for the team.

A bright spot in the season came when Junior Lori Neas placed sixth in district competition and went on to the regional meet. Neas barely missed going to state by one-tenth of a point.

"Next year's team should have more experience and success," said Senior Julie Gillum, who is the only member who will not be returning next year.

Coach Goetz expressed concern about the future of high school gymnastics due to budget cuts. "I hope that the sport can continue, because our equipment has already been paid for, and the other expenses are not that costly."

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Gymnastics Team: Tonia DeAngelo, Robyn Burd, Kim Thacker, Coach Debbie Goetz, Lori Neas, Julie Gillum, Stephanie DeAngelo.

1. Freshman Kim Thacker shows flexibility during her routine on the beam. 2. Senior Julie Gillum prepares her dismount during competition. 3. Regional competitor, Lori Neas, performs her floor exercise. 4. Tonia DeAngelo performs a front walk-over. 5. Sophomore Stephanie DeAngelo combines grace and strength in her floor routine. 6. Kim Thacker sails over the vault as Coach Judy McDonald and Mary Kay Grandanette look on.

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Tankers send five to State

After losing four out of their first five meets, Lincoln swimmers rallied to win six out of the next seven events finishing with a 7-5 record.

One of the highlights of the season was the double dual meet with Indianola and Urbandale at Urbandale. The meet opened with Lincoln shaving two seconds off the pool record for the medley relay and then going on to set three more pool records and win the meet.

Lincoln hosted the Metro Conference Championship meet, splashing their way to fifth place.

The Rails also took fifth in the district meet. Jack Kammeier received the district senior scholastic award.

State netted some fine individual performances. Senior Jack Kammeier bettered his own record in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.7 to finish second, qualifying for All-American honors. Only five other Iowa high school swimmers have finished this event under 22 seconds.

Ted Corrigan, Daryl Hedstrand, Jack Kammeier and Evan Johnston set a school record in the relay event. Junior Andy Edwards finished thirteenth in the 100 yard breaststroke and 15th in the 200 yard individual medley.

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1. and 2. Senior Jack Kammeier muscles his way past competitors to another win. 3. 6. and 9. Sequence shows excellent form of diver Rob Ridenour. 4. Daryl Hedstrand splashes towards the finish. 5. Junior Jeff Sellner is up to his neck in water. 7. Intensity shows on the face of Tim Curtis as he pulls his way to the finish. 8. Evan Johnston strokes his way down the lane.

Boys' Swimming Team: (first row) Ted Corrigan, Jay Hanson, Andy Edwards. (second row) Mike Wagner, John Braswell, Tim Curtis, Gil Squires, Daryl Hedstrand. (third row) Coach B. Crawford, Rob Ridenour, Evan Johnston, Jack Kammeier, Jeff Sellner, Tony Hibbs, H. Hendricks.

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Grapplers get Metro second

The Grapplers finished a strong season placing second in the Metro sending two competitors to State.

Coach Larry Hayes said, "This has been our best season in ten years." The team had a 7-3 overall record and a 6-1 mark in the Metro, with their only loss coming from Metro Crown holder Dowling. Highlighting the season was a 26-19 upset against a tough Valley team.

Seniors Dave Weaver and Scott McClellend qualified for the State meet. Wrestling at the 119 pound weight, Weaver placed second in the State and finished the season with a record of 20-1-1. In his first match, Weaver pulled an upset by defeating second-rated Love of Cedar Falls. He continued in victory until the championship round, where he lost by a pin. McClellend was defeated in the first round of competition, but turned in a fine season with a solid 21-3-1 record.

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1. Coach Ligouri gives signals while Coach Hayes watches intensely. 2. Mat Aids: Stacey DiMaggio, Diane Flickinger, Maria Cardenas, Beth Wright. 3. Scott McClellend awaits the starting whistle. 4. Mike Stearns grips his opponent's head and body tightly. 5. While squeezing the opposition, Dan Christian comtemplates his strategy. 6. David Weaver competes at the State meet.

Varsity Wrestling: (first row) Chad Duckworth, Mike Stearns, Todd Rooney, Wayne Knutson, Clark Campos, David Weaver. (second row) Scott Saltz, Scott McClellend, Craig Rooney, Bob Colosimo, David Judge, Dan Chastain, Brad O'Hara.

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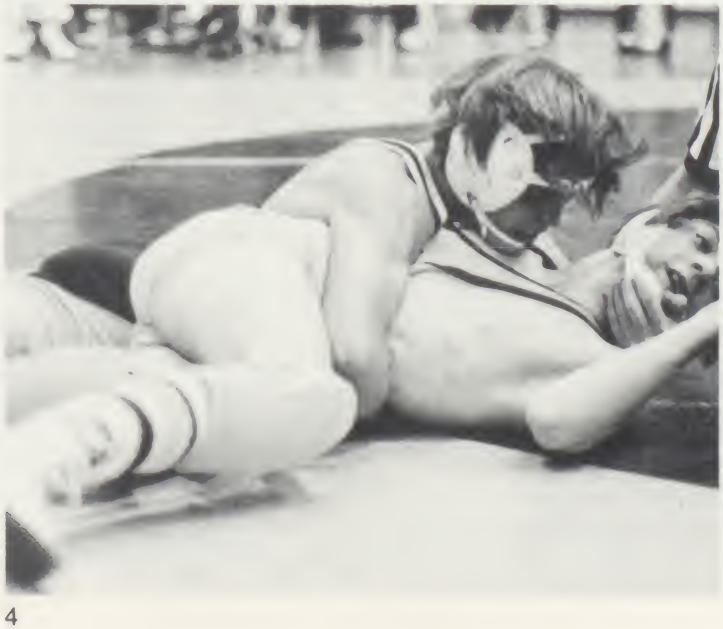

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Underclassmen gain experience

The JV Wrestling team had a very successful season with a record of six wins and four losses. Improving during the season, the team won the majority of their final meets. Next year the members of this team should contribute greatly to the Varsity squad.

The Sophomore team was composed of freshmen as well as sophomores. Under the guidance of Coach Tom Cady, the team finished with a record of one win and four losses. Their only win came against Tech, who they defeated 32-20. Performing well during the season were Clark Campos and Todd Davis.

JV Wrestling: (first row) Mark Cox, Brian Lehman, Chuck Shoming, Chris DeMoss, Jamey Brown, Todd Davis. (second row) Kevin Robbins, Joe Wright, Rick Tomlinson, Richard Harrison, Clark Nelson, Rick Whitney, Vance Smith, Coach Ligouri.

Sophomore Wrestling: (first row) Todd Christenson, John Jones, Rick Keeling, Mike Marturello, Pat Lloyd. (second row) Rick Brown, Richard Baumann, Tim Linderman, Roger Karnes.

Cindermen add needed strength

Boys' Track Team: (first row) Steve Fargo, Doug Dahlberg, Steve Lanum, Ben Nelson, Scott Saltz, Mark Williams, Lou Branchcomb, Craig Cason, Rob Ridenour, (second row) John Walker, Rick Felice, Scott Minnick, Greg Francisco, Dave Bunce, John Coppi, Brian Milton, David Hoch, Jeff Strait, (third row) Dave Pawlewski, Bob Ingval, Scott McClelland, John Steele, Kevin Fish, Kent Campbell, Dan Conway, Larry Johnson, Dan Rush, (fourth row) David Dubois, Jim Brandt, Jack Drew, Tim Irons, Mike Davis, Dave Prentice, Scott Cozad, Kevin Robbins, (fifth row) Brian Moore, Roy Enslow, Howard Ragan, Scott Meyer, Jim Gosche, Tom Ramsey, Matt Mitchell, Steve Lewellen, Wayne Knudson, Daryl Lindsay, (sixth row) Manager Dan Benoit, Ted Corrigan, Clark Nelson, Dave Bequeaith, Nick Funare, Tom Nash, Chris Monahan, Todd Daniels, Jeff Lowry, Bryce Thomson, (seventh row) Manager Pat Benoit, Mark Carey, Clint Snider, Jon Batye, Dave Spafford, Al Porter, Kyle Taylor, Andy Lewis, Mike Charikov, Cliff Chaney, Steve White, (eighth row) Coach Drake, Coach Vanderlinden, Coach McClanahan, Rich Suchaunk.

Twenty-five returning lettermen were the base of the varsity boys' track team this season. Strong in sprints, distance, and field events, the squad was well balanced.

Coach Bob Vanderlinden said, "Our early goals were to qualify for the Drake Relays and our late goals were to win the Metro crown and qualify for state."

Early in the season the 880-meter relay of Seniors Jack Drew and Dave Pawlewski, Juniors Greg Francisco and Bryce Thomson; distance runners Senior Mark Carey and Junior Dave Spafford were expected to qualify for state. Experienced seniors contributed to the success of the team.

The Cindermen competed against Ames and Ankeny early in the season placing second. First place winners were Junior Jim Brandt, high jump; Junior Jon Batye, 2-mile; and mile relay of Seniors Mark Carey and Kevin Fish, Junior Ben Belson, and Sophomore Craig Cason.

Thirty young men made up the sophomore boys' track team. Goals for the squad were to gain experience in hopes of making the varsity.

March 24 was the opener of the season at East in the Cardinal Relays. The team hosted the Lincoln Relays May 4 and competed in several other meets around the city.

Craig Cason and Steve Lanum excelled as sprinters. Daryl Lindsay and Tom Ramsey were recognized in the pole vault and hurdles, respectively.

Senior Scott Saltz (left) shows good form as he pole vaults.

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Girls' Track Team: (first row) Denise Johnson, Karisa Runkel, Rosa Gomez, Francis Briseno, Carolyn Sarasio, Anna Dale, Stacey Welch, Jean Hoffman, Ann Filippelli, Kim Christianson, (second row) Bobbi Whitcher, Jolene Brookes, Chris Roberts, Kelly Berry, Jan Schneider, Terry Fritz, Jackie Hayes, Lori Mendenhall, Linda Rush, Sue Erickson, Becky Rine, Angie Peterson, Kathy Blodgett, Kelly Gorsche, (third row) Coach Martin, Sue Williams, Toy Sargent, Jenny Ratcliffe, Jodi Reed, JoLynn Walker, Sherri Blecker, Bobbi Rice, Angie Livengood, Lori McGraw, Gina Cornelison, Shawn Pittman, Shellie Felice, Coach Corkhill, Coach Ortale, (not pictured) Earlee Allen, Barb Watson, Manager Carla Evans.

Positive outlook aids Harriers

The girls' track team expected a fine season due to the large number of girls who came out for track. The team, coached by Dave Ortale, received outstanding performances from Senior Linda Rush in the hurdles, in which she holds the school record. Also recognized were Junior Denise Johnson, Sophomores Jolene Brookes, miler; Sue Erickson, distance; Jean Hoffman, quarter-mile, and Freshman Terry Fritz, shot put and sprints.

Coach Ortale said the team is very strong in a number of areas and added the relay teams were very good..

The team competed in the Metro and hosted their own invitational April 16. They finished the season with the district meet May 11 and the Metro Conference meet May 14.

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1. Senior Dave Pawlewski and Sophomore Craig Cason fight for first place across the finish line. 2. Mark Carey pulls away from an East opponent in the mile run. 3. Senior Linda Rush strides over the hurdle. 4. Jodi Reed hurls the discus while practicing to hit 90 feet. 5. Freshman Blanche "Toy" Sergeant long jumps for 16 feet. 6. Bobbi Rice heaves the shot put.

Young golfers key teams

With only four returning letterwinners, a young golf team competed for third place in the Metro.

Led by Senior Captain Kurt Ceynar and Sophomore Jeff Forbes, the Rails finished a tough season with two close meets against Valley and Dowling. These meets led into the district meet May 22.

Eleven golfers will return next year to build a strong team. Juniors Tom Massey and Jerry Barrett, Sophomores Tom Broderson, Jeff Forbes, Rob Grant, and Freshman Bob Drew will develop the team.

The girls began the season April 14 along with the boys against Indianola. With only one returner, Coach Susan Dewiss said, "This will be a season to rebuild a new team."

Led by Senior Sue Guess, the golfers competed in the Urbandale Invitational and Valley Classic to help gain experience for the sectional meet May 18.

Tammy Drummond, Marsha Lewellen, Jeanette Noble, Rose Nucaro, Liz Pinnick, and Jean and Joan Shipman will return to strenghten the team for next year.

1. Sophomore Jeff Forbes punts on the ninth green. 2. John Munyon hits out of a sand trap. 3. Liz Pinnick practices her drive. 4. Senior Sue Guess watches her ball approach the fifth green. 5. Kurt Ceynar meets the ball with his two iron.

Girls' Golf Team: (first row) Liz Pinnick, Rose Nucaro, Tammy Drummond, Sue Guess. (second row) Marsha Lewellen, Jean Shipman, Joan Shipman, Jonette Noble, Coach Dewiss.

Boys' Golf Team: (first row) Jerry Barrett, Tom Broderson, Kurt Ceynar, Larry Welch, Dave Garnett, John Munyon. (second row) Robbie Grant, Tom Guessford, Brian Watts, Tom Massey, Harold Silk, Randy Daniels, Jeff Forbes.

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Goals are made by tennis teams

After losing six members, the Boys Varsity tennis team has gone through a year of rebuilding. Returning to give leadership were letterwinners Rick Reynolds, Erik Winberg, and Joe Hutchings.

The team's goal was to aim for a fourth place finish in the Metro. Highlighting the season was the Hoover Invitational.

Strength and experience was the key for the girls team, with six varsity returners. Setting their goals higher than the boys, they hoped to place at least third in the Metro and send four competitors to State.

Strong competitors this season were Senior Kris Posekany, Juniors Linda Ahlberg and Beth Bruckshaw, and Freshman Lisa Bendixon.

1. Senior Joe Hutchings hits a powerful forehand to a Roosevelt opponent. 2. Beth Bruckshaw backhands a drive down the line. 3. Freshman Lisa Bendixen returns a serve cross court. 4. Don Boss warms up for a doubles match. 5. Linda Ahlberg hits a volley to the baseline.

Girls Tennis Team: (first row) Michelle DeWitt, Susan Rosky, Kelle Melton, Lisa Bendixen, Tracy Schartner, Kris Posekany, Beth Bruckshaw, Linda Ahlberg. (seocnd row) Gail Scarpino, Gayle Strong, Shelly Thielke, Whitney Parsons, Mindy Holmes, Julie Knauer, Diane Morgan, Angie Rosenbaum, Coach VanWhy.

Boys Tennis Team: (first row) Craig Else, Mike Murphy, Dan Norton, Ho Chae, Pat Harper, Don Boss, Joe Hutchings, Craig Miller. (second row) Jeff Darling, John Petosa, Erik Winberg, Greg Harper, Alan Stanley, Todd Boldt, Nick VanPatten, Bruce Gast, Todd Scartozzi, John Andreas, Coach VanWhy. (not pictured) Rick Reynolds, Randy Andreini, Rick Walsh.

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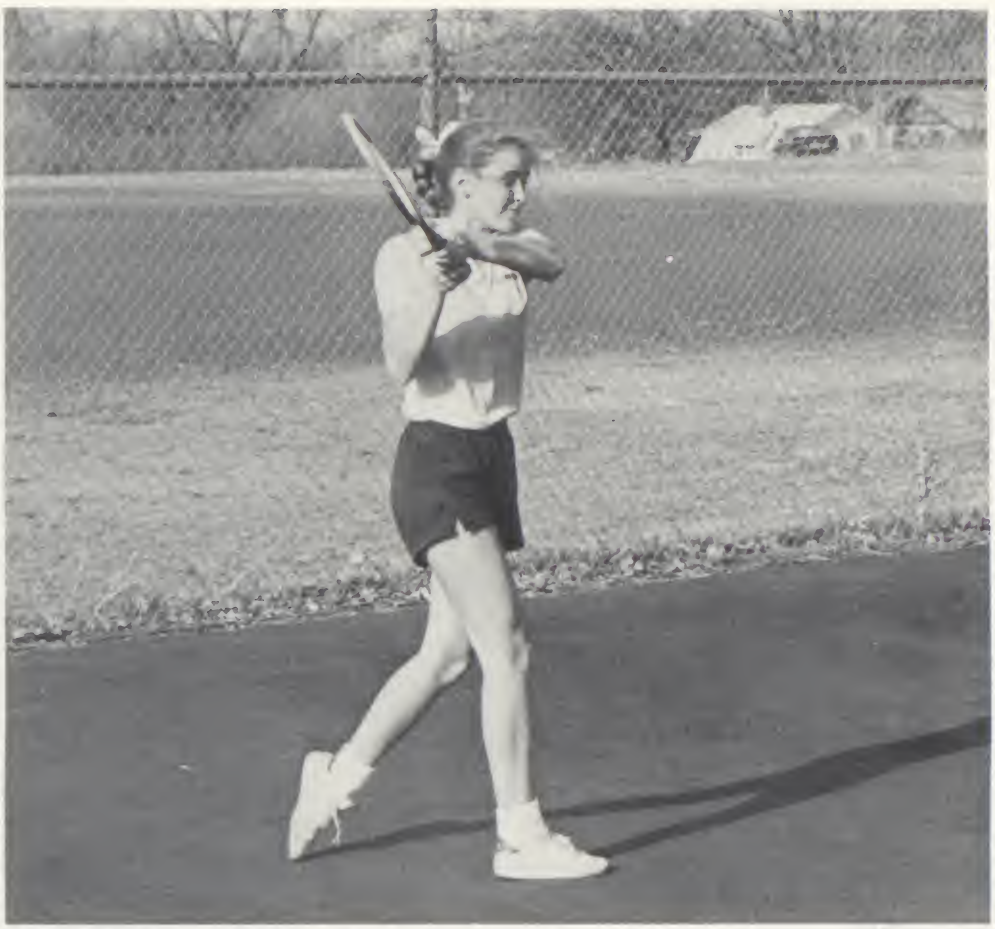

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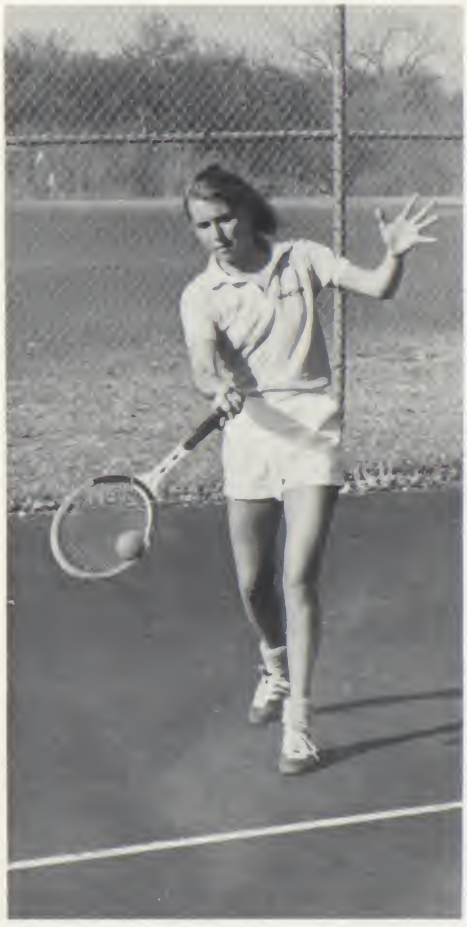

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VARSITY GIRLS SOFTBALL
27 Wins 15 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
3	Norwalk	4
2	Johnston	0
6	Hoover	0
2	Ballard	1
2	Valley	0
5	North	0
7	North Polk	4
0	Ankeny	9
1	East	3
14	Tech	0
4	Dowling	3
4	Roosevelt	2
2	Valley	5
0	Valley	4
0	Ballard	1
7	Perry	2
5	Roosevelt	1
1	East	5
1	Hoover	2
5	North	2
7	Southeast Polk	0
2	Dowling	0
1	East	2
0	Saydel	2
6	Stuart-Menlo	0
2	North	0
8	Diagonal	0
3	Saydel	4
6	Ankeny	9
17	Tech	0
2	I-35	4
2	Roosevelt	3

Sectionals

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6	Valley	3
2	East	1
3	Roosevelt	0

District

6	Adel-Desoto	5
10	Roosevelt	1
4	Bondurant	0

State

3	Norwalk	0
4	Dubuque Senior	0
3	Harlan	2
2	Ankeny	4

GIRLS SWIMMING
2 Wins 8 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
44	Roosevelt	125
32	Ames	115
61	Dowling	110
109	Tech	52
57	Valley	112
72	North	99
82	East	80
32	Hoover	137
52	Newton	116
72	Marshalltown	98

5th	Urbandale Invitational
6th	District

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VARSITY BASEBALL
11 Wins 17 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
10	East	3
2	Hoover	5
6	Valley	3
0	Ankeny	4
7	Saydel	4
2	Marshalltown	6
0	Dowling	4
2	Newton	8
8	East	7
2	Dowling	3
4	Urbandale	3
1	Roosevelt	2
7	Valley	4
2	Hoover	9
4	North	0
1	Urbandale	0
5	East	15
11	Tech	4
6	Dowling	13
5	Roosevelt	6
0	Valley	1
4	Nevada	7
7	Hoover	8
8	North	3
5	Tech	2
1	Marshalltown	2
15	North	4
2	East	5

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL
19 Wins 2 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
92	Knoxville	62
75	East	78
60	East	67
86	Roosevelt	51
79	Valley	52
80	Boone	45
69	Hoover	55
70	North	53
66	Tech	37
55	East	54
89	Dowling	67
92	Roosevelt	41
71	Valley	54
78	Saydel	32
71	Hoover	60
30	North	23
103	Dowling	66
77	Tech	60
76	Southeast Polk	74
70	East	63
67	Ankeny	72

WINNERS

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
17 Wins 1 Loss

Lincoln		Opponent
86	C. Waterloo	48
76	Roosevelt	64
100	Ottumwa	60
92	Valley	69
68	Hoover	61
81	North	38
81	Tech	55
79	Urbandale	69
87	East	77
83	Dowling	87
78	Roosevelt	63
71	Valley	64
63	Hoover	60
99	North	50
55	Tech	44
102	East	69
72	Pella	46
74	Dowling	62

VARSITY WRESTLING
7 Wins 3 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
14	Indianola	40
26	Ames	29
45	Saydel	9
26	Valley	19
15	Dowling	44
43	Roosevelt	16
38	Tech	8
51	East	10
53	North	10
38	Hoover	12

BOYS SWIMMING
7 Wins 5 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
52	Ames	118
49	Valley	123
102	Boone	61
81	Dowling	91
55	Roosevelt	116
103	Urbandale	66
124	Indianola	38
95	Tech	62
97	Southeast Polk	74
92	East	77
100	North	57
69	Hoover	103

5th Conference
5th District
20th State

BOYS BASKETBALL
9 Wins 2 Losses

Lincoln		Opponents
86	Cental Waterloo	48
76	Roosevelt	64
100	Ottumwa	60
92	Valley	69
68	Hoover	61
81	North	38
81	Tech	55
75	Urbandale	69
87	East	77
83	Dowling	87
78	Roosevelt	63
71	Valley	64
63	Hoover	60
99	North	50
55	Tech	44
72	Pella	46
74	Dowling	62
71	Tech	66
61	Indianola	48
90	East	64
54	Assumption	65

VARSITY FOOTBALL
3 Wins 6 Losses

Lincoln		Opponent
16	Marshalltown	29
20	East	21
6	Dowling	28
13	Roosevelt	19
10	Valley	3
13	Hoover	6
32	North	7
26	Tech	0
0	Newton	34

Outstanding Rail athletes take honors

Cinderella team takes second

Leading the group was the outstanding Cinderella Softball Team who spent last July and August capturing second place in the 1980 Summer Softball Tournament. This was a surprise to all the sports writers and coaches in the area because the Railettes had a less than mediocre regular season. But at the start of the "second" season, the underdog girls virtually defied all odds with consistent pitching from Sophomore Mary Thompson and hitting when needed from each member of the team.

During the course of the girls' winning streak, they defeated such perennial softball powers as Bondurant-Ferrar, Norwalk, Dubuque Senior, and Harlan, while Thompson collected four shutouts.

Finally the strong Hawkettes from Ankeny defeated the Railettes in the final game 4-2. Individually, Thompson was named pitcher to the All-Tournament Team for her outstanding performances on the mound.

Kammeier leads Tankers

The Boys Swimming Team had one of their finest seasons in recent years and added stiff competition to a tough Metro Conference. The Tankers took five events to the state meet in February.

Individually, the Rails were led by Senior Jack Kammeier who placed second in the state meet with a time of 21.7 seconds. This school record time was also the state's fourth fastest ever. Junior Andy Edwards turned in two fine performances by finishing 13th in both the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. The relay team consisting of Seniors Ted Corrigan, Daryl Hedstrand, Jack Kammeier, and Freshman Evan Johnston, left the meet with a 14th place finish.

Rails go to Drake Relays

A successful Drake Relays qualifier last season, the Rail 800 meter relay team returned all members: Jack Drew, Gregg Fransisco, Dave Pawlewski, and Bryce Thomsom.

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1. 1980 Girls Softball Team. 2. Jack Kammeier. 3. Dave Weaver. 4. Boys Swimming: relay team. 5. Bowling Team. 6. Boys Track: 800 meter relay. 7. Boys Cross Country Team.

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Weaver defeats favorites

Competing in state wrestling were Seniors Dave Weaver and Scott McClelland. Weaver, a four-time letter-winner, had a 17-0-1 record, wrestling at 119. He literally breezed through districts and upset favorites in the three rounds preceding the championship match, where he was ultimately defeated. Weaver's performance was the highest place a Rail wrestler has received in 15 years at the state meet. The other qualifier, McClelland, was defeated in the first round of heavyweight competition to a high rated opponent.

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Bowlers roll through districts

The unheralded Lincoln bowling team, led by Captain Eric VanPatten and All-Metro bowler Todd DeMoss, finished third in league play because of their high handicap. In districts, however, they destroyed every team with the closest team finishing 200 pins behind. Other members of the successful team were Joe Hospodarsky, Brad Sage, and Rick Thomas.

Harriers qualify at districts

The Harriers had an outstanding overall season which was highlighted by a first place finish in the Urbandale Invitational. Qualifying for the state cross country meet were Jon Bayte, Mark Carey, Rob Ridenour, Dave Spafford, and Clint Snider. Individually, the Rails were led by Captain Mark Carey and Junior Dave Spafford.

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State loss to Assumption ends Rail record at 20-2

"We just got outplayed," commented Coach John Carle on the Cager's 65-54 loss to Davenport Assumption. "They were just a better team than us today."

This seemed to be a replay of the 1977 State Tournament when Carle took a team that was also rated number one only to lose in the first round to eventual State Champion Iowa City West.

Assumption used a tough 1-3-1 zone defense to control the Cagers most of the game. Assumption was able to connect on 20 of 33 field goals tried for 60.6 percent, while the Rails only hit on 22 of 51 field goal tries for 45.1 percent.

Assumption started off fast, scoring the first six points of the game, and never surrendered the lead. The Cagers were able to whittle the lead down to 18 to 15 before missing several free-throw opportunities. In the first half the Cagers were successful on just 7 of 15 field goal attempts.

In the second half the Cagers got into foul trouble. Senior Neal Fraser picked up his fourth foul with 2:44 left in the third quarter. Ed Heritage picked up his fourth and fifth foul in a one-minute span and went to the bench early with 6:49 left in the game. Soon after that, the Cagers suffered another crucial blow when All-Stater Don Warren fouled out with 5:49 remaining. Lincoln fans headed for the gates early when Fraser finally picked up his fifth foul with 1:34 remaining.

Assumption took advantage of the fouls the Cagers were committing by getting their first 11 points in the fourth quarter from the freethrow line.

Warren led the Cagers with 15 points and Heritage followed with 13. John Ware contributed 11 points, while pulling down 13 rebounds.

1. Coach John Carle gives the team a pre-game pep talk before hitting the floor. 2. The crowd has a glorious moment because of John Ware's slam dunk. 3. The marquee reflects the spirit of the big day. 4. Ed Heritage starts the fast break by outletting to Donnie Warren. 5. Neal Fraser tips in two points as John Ware elbows out an opponent.

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LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL
3-19 BASKETBALL DAVENPORT
AT VETS LINCOLN #1
23-29 SPRING BREAK
4-2 3 4 MERMAID SHOW
4:8 SENIOR BANQUET
9 JAZZ FEST

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LINCOLN
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1. Hunter Jon Kerr stalks another critter on the Lincoln lawn. 2. Janine Oliver does an "instant replay" of her smile while performing at Vets. 3. Gordon Blenderman shares his economic ideas with Rhonda Agan. 4. Hilary Riggs, Liz Tursi, and Julie Hand grin as Lincoln scores. 5. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, Seniors give their battle cry.

SENIOR SERIES

President Jennifer Ratcliffe

Vice-President Joe Hutchings

Treasurer Liz Tursi

Secretary Judith Taylor

Seniors elect officers, plan activities

Four officers were the backbone of the Class of '81. Along with homeroom representatives, all the committees were organized and plans were carried out with ease.

Jennifer Ratcliffe was elected president. Her duties inclued representing the class at all senior functions and meetings. She ran the senior meetings, gave many speeches, and kept up on the actions of all of the committees. Her duties led her to work very closely with Senior Adviser Robert Wilson and the other officers.

Joe Hutchings, vice-president, worked closely with the president and Mr. Wilson. He was in charge of Class Day and helped with commencement plans.

Judith Taylor, secretary, had the job of writing letters to speakers, guests, all thank-you notes, and taking notes at all executive meetings. She was chairman of the Banquet Committee and in charge of commencement announcements.

Liz Tursi, treasurer, was responsible for balancing the senior budget which included collecting the money for commencement announcements and senior dues. She was in charge of the Prom and Finance committees.

Senior activities began with Senior Banquet April 8 at the brand-new Marriot Hotel.

May 1 was Prom Night. Seniors gathered for the 3-hour dance in formal dress at the Drake Olmsted Center.

Friday, May 15, the class gathered in front of the student body and parents for Class Day. Ceremonies included the names of the top 3 percent and the top 15 percent. Students were also recognized for awards and scholarships.

The final gathering of the class of '81 as seniors was witnessed by the audience at Veterans Memorial Auditorium during Commencement at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

Officially, they were all graduates. As caps and gowns were turned in, it seemed that they were concerned only with the future. It was obvious, though, that the past would not be forgotten, especially those years spent at Lincoln.

President Jennifer Ratcliffe (left) discusses the need for senior involvement in activities at a senior meeting while Laura Bishop and Melanie Brandt (right) listen to specifics about Senior Banquet, Prom, Class Day, and Commencement.

Debra Ackelson
Rona Adams
Roxanne Adams
Rhonda Agan
Brenda Ageey

Julie Agey
Diane Ahlberg
Lynn Aldridge
Tim Aldridge
Jane Allen

Jean Allen
Jill Allen
Kristy Aller
Scott Allison
Chad Alton

Susan Amend
Scot Anderson
Jill Andreas
Randy Andreini
Dan Armentrout

Rhonda Armstrong
Kris Arpy
Tim Askland
Scott Atkinson
Anna Attergren

Bounheuang Baccam
Inngeun Baccam
Nongkhane Baccam
Kalvin Bachman
Teresa Backstrom

Jeff Bagby
Amy Baker
Brenda Baker
Bill Baldus
Steve Baldus

Tammy Barnett
Lynne Bartholomew
Bill Bates
James Bates
Rhonda Beakler

John Beck
Brian Bemisdarfer
Patrick Benoit
Scott Benton
Sophia Berjarno

Rosa Bernal
Linda Beveridge
John Bevilaqua
Tammi Bexell
Kim Bills

Laura Bishop
Kathie Blodgett
Ronald Boatright
Jean Ann Bobenhouse
Todd Boldt

Lee Bowen
Traci Bowers
Patty Bradner
Melanie Brandt
Freeman Braswell

Joanna Briar
Gary Bridgewater

Lora Bridgford
Dolores Briseno

Chuck Brooks
John Brooks

Mark Carey observes the competition before a cross country meet.

Michael Brown
Pamela Brown
Dave Bunce
Tim Burgett
Nova Burks

Roberta Burriola
David Burris
Christi Byers
Jean Byers
Cerita Cain

Louis Caligiuri
Shan Campos
Mary Cansdale
Cathy Cardaman
Mark Carey

Kim Carlisle
Mike Carnes
Jolene Caswell
John Cavins
Silvia Ceron

Kurt Ceynar
Ronda Chia
Tom Chia
Ron Choate
Beverly Clair

Craig Clapper
Jeff Clare
Deanna Clark
Penni Clark
Alan Clock

Dianne Close
Cindy Cochrane

Jeanne Coe
Joletta Colosimo

Bobby Colosimo
JoAnne Combs

Lora Bridgford listens intently to Richard McMahon's explanation.

Teresa Combs
Kelly Conner
Elaine Conrath
Karen Conrath
Dan Conway

Kathleen Cooper
Ted Corrigan

Glen Cosner
Sherry Creveling

Michael Cromer
Keith Cummins

Sarah Hoover and Dianne Close demonstrate a new wrestling hold.

Becky Curry
Debbie Curtis
Doug Dahlberg
Tina Daily
Anna Dale

Kathy Daniels
Mike Davis
Dina Dearden
Susan Dearden
Todd DeMoss

Tawnee Denny
Aimee Deitrick
Tina Dickhoff
Lisa Dimke
Debbie Dingman

Andrea Doke
Donna Donahoo
Teri Dorris
Michael Douglas
Robert Dowell

Denise Draper
Jack Drew
Richard Dudley
Jean Dunlap
Tracy Eckerd

Jon Eidbo
Michelle Elgin
Sallie Ellingson
Harold Epps
Kevin Evans

Shelle Evans
Sandy Eveland
Beth Erickson
Johanna Erickson
Lori Erickson

Steve Fargo
Dave Fazio
Lisa Felice
Ralph Fenton
Kim Ferrari

Harold Epps, Karri Higgins, and Lisa Schott are up to their ears in Homecoming float flowers.

Kevin Fish
Gregg Fishbein
Debbie Fisher
Mary Fitzgerald
Kelli Fleischacker

Chris Flowers
Jim Fransen
Chris Fraser
Neal Fraser
Chris Fridl

Peggy Friend
Amy Gabbert
Robert Gabriel
Michelle Galde
Jana Gale

Marti Gale
Scott Garner
Larry Gaskill
Sheri Gast
Maria Gedler

Tina Gedler
Lori Ghee
Chuck Gibson
Darlene Gieseke
Krystal Gilbert

Shelly Gillespie
Julie Gillum
Maria Gomez
Lori Graham
Tiffany Grant

Jill Allen and Jani Izzolena express joy as the Lincoln basketball team pulls ahead.

Kelly Green
Janie Greene
Jeff Griffith
Jim Griffiths
Paul Gruis

Suzanne Guess
Sheri Gwinn
Dennie Gwyin
Jack Habick
Teandra Hagens

Jackie Hamby
Dave Hammond
Julie Hand
Pat Harper
Richard Harrison

Pamela Hart
Libby Harvey
Richard Harwood
John Haskins
Jacqueline Hayes

Patty Heck
Daryl Hedstrand
Gary Heincy
Jeff Heiser
Rick Helm

Dan Henderson
Sharon Herrington
Joannine Herriott
Holly Hetherington
Karri Higgins

Mark Hillyer
Jim Hoffman
Jeff Hohenshell
Racquel Hohler
Jim Hoke

Robert Hoke
Cathy Hood
Linda Hook
Mark Hoopes
Sarah Hoover

Sis Houseman
Randy Houseman
Martell Huddleston
Sheri Hunt
Joe Hutchings

Ron Hutchins
Tim Irons
Janie Izzolena
Robin Janes
Stephanie Jeffries

Monica Jertson
Eric Johnson
Jeannie Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Paul Jones

Sarah Jones
Todd Jones
David Judge
Dawn Kading
Samer Kahale

John Kammeier
Joan Keck
Tony Keller
Tony Kellner
Kym Kennedy

Jon Kerr
Laura Kieler
Sue Kingkade
Tom Kirschbaum
Sara Kinsey

Richard Klebe
Julie Klier
Brad Kramer
Amy Kruger
Rodney Lacey

Scott Lacey
James Lacona
Clark Lathrum
Jim Lampman
Lisa Lankford

Laura Larsen
Kevin Leopold
Elaine Linderman
Nancy Lohmeier
Daniel Lovett

Linda Lowe
Craig Lumadue
John Luna
Gary Lundy
Linda Main

Cheryl Mais
Judy Maldonado
Shirley Marchant
David Marquis
Gary Marshall

Philip Martin
Mike Marvin
Ronda McBee
Sandy McCall
Scott McClellend

Carol McCullough
Rhonda McFarland
Rhonda McLeland
Coleen McNally
Dorothy Meisters

Matt Melcher
Bryan Mick
Julie Mikovec
Dianna Miller
Mike Miller

Janet Mills
Melissa Mills
Steve Minnick
Douglas Modde
Frank Molka

Paul Monroe
Nino Montanaro
David Montaro
Diane Morine
Leanne Morris

Rick Mortoza
Theresa Naomi
Dianne Nation
Dennis Navin
Jennifer Neal

John Neal
Brian Nelson
Lisa Nelson
Cathy Nicolino
Jackie Niffenegger

Don Nigro
Michelle Norman
Scott Northway
Dean Newton
MaryBeth O'Donnell

Lisa Ogden
Brad O'Hara
Amber Oliver
Janine Oliver
Janet Ostrum

Anita Overton
LeaAnne Overton
Patty Oviedo
Ralph Palladino
Kevin Palmer

Steve Palmer
John Parks
Christine Parsons
Lori Pasutti
Terri Pattersen

Dave Pawlewski
Connie Peachey
Rachelle Pebbles
Paula Peers
Jennifer Perry

Priscilla Perry
Charlotte Pierce
Jacque Pierce
Nancy Pierschbacher
Tammy Pierson

Heide Piper
Kim Piper
Todd Pittman
David Plym
Sherry Poore

Kris Posekany
Todd Price
Jeff Pritchard
Sara Proctor
Linda Quijano

Susie Quijano
Linda Race
Jeffrey Rains
Travis Randleman
Jennifer Ratcliffe

Todd Rector
Wendy Rector
Jodi Reed
June Reeves
Marlin Reisman

Craig Remsburg
John Renda
David Reyes
Rick Reynolds
Leroy Rice

Tamla Rice
Dirk Rich
Penni Richardson
Rob Ridenour
Hilary Riggs

Tina Riley
Brenda Risely
Ruth Robb
Shelley Rodine
Doug Roerig

Exhausted float workers retire in front of the finished product.

The Flaggettes strut their stuff at a pep assembly.

John Romano
Craig Rooney
Jim Rosas
Cindy Roy
Tim Runkel

Suzanne Runyon
Kris Rush
Linda Rush
Pat Rushing
Sarah Rushton

JoAnna Russell
Dina Ryan
Bradley Sage
Scott Saltz
Vaughn Saltzman

Steve Sanders
Sandy Sawyer
Anthony Scaglione
Rita Sease
Susan Schaffer

Sheryl Schmeling
Polly Schoeller
Lisa Schott
Pam Schurman
Michelle Scott

Tammy Scott
Larry Seibert
Scott Seid
Paula Sellner
James Severino

Marilyn Sheets
Jamie Shepherd
Jonnie Shepherd
Ray Sheridan
Andy Shirley

Angela Sieving
Christy Singleton
Garrett Shipman
Kimbra Skoog
Kristin Slagle

Teri Slawson
Darla Smith
Debbie Smith
Julie Smith
Mark Smith

Sue Smith
Teresa Smith
Wade Smith
Brenda Sobolik
Tami Soda

Robin Spidle
Tom Spieker

Tom Sposeto
Janice Squire

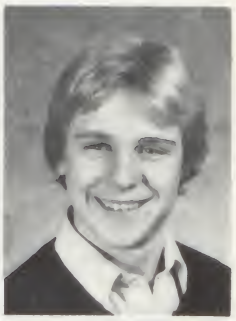
Tom Staecker
Ty Stamper

Scott Seid experiments with a self portrait, and can't resist mugging for the camera.

Mike Stanley
Kelly Starrett
Leonard Starrett
Randy State
David Steele

Scott Steinbach
Lucinda Steltzer
Karla Stephens
Susan Stitzell
Lisa Stocker

Polly Stone
Sarah Straub
Ann Street
Randy Stringer
Jim Stubbs



Tammy Stubbs
Jim Sufka
Melea Sult
Judith Taylor
Kevin Thacker

Rick Thomas
Sherri Thomas
Randall Timmons
Lisa Tomlinson
Ronda Tomlinson

Jeff Tonelli
Frank Tongari

Alice Townsend
Karen Turk

Liz Tursi
Diann Umdenstock

Jill Andreas is deep in thought over an economic lecture about supply and demand.

Joanna Briar realizes how close commencement is as she gets measured for her cap and gown.

Michael Umphfleet
Tony Valenti

Vince VanAlst
Paula VanDePol

Kevin Vanderpool
Delena VanDyke

Eric VanPatten
Nick VanPatten
Karen VanSickle
Joe VanVelzen
Sheila Vasey

Jennie VerSteeg
Tina Villalobos
Brenda Vivone
Dave Wacome
Jim Walker

Richard Walker
William Walker
Bradley Wallar
Monty Wambold
Wayne Ware

Donny Warren
Mike Waterman
Kim Waterman
Barbara Watson
Brian Watts

Sue Weatherly
David Weaver
Dean Wells
Larry Welch
Dave Welch

Tracey Welton
Sue West
Kimberly Whetro
Steve White
Ann Whitfield

Hugh Whitlatch
Lucy Whitten
Blair Wicker
Chris Wiegand
Julie Williams

Kevin Williams
Mark Williams
Marla Williams
Tom Williams
Pam Willock

Ginger Wilson
Jerry Wilson
Steve Wilson
Robert Wingfield
Larry Wolinski

Tina Worley
Karen Woods
Lori Woods
Judi Wren
Teresa Wright

Joy Yacavona
Billy Young
Kim Zagar
Carey Zeller
Patty Burks

Tim Fisher
Clint Snider

Brian Nelson explains the fine points of sweeping the floor to Nino Montanaro.

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1. Carroll Bennink is surrounded by a chorus of voices. 2. Ronda Mitchell looks concerned right before the third quarter surge. 3. Jerri Jackman puzzles over a complicated drafting problem. 4. Marty Sanford uses his study hall time for all it's worth. 5. Shawn Van Dyck is so interested in his notes that he forgets to sit down.

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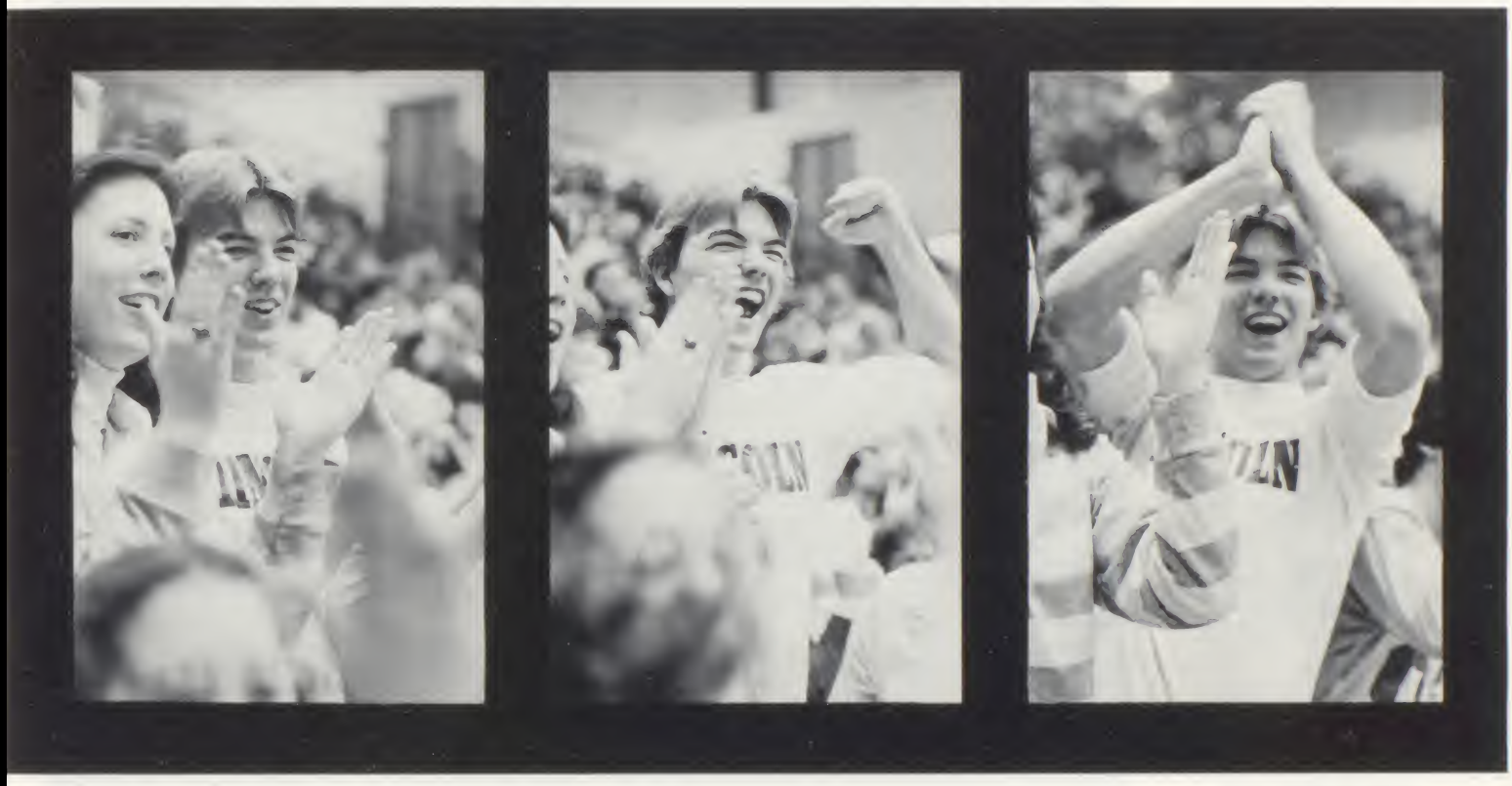

UNDERCLASS SERIES

JUNIORS

Karen Abbot
Mona Aeschliman
Lynda Ahlberg
Doug Alexander
Earlee Allen
Lorrie Allen

Shari Allison
Ken Anderson
Brian Ankeney
Tracy Arpy
Carol Askland
Cathy Atwood
Pat Austin

Bounheua Baccam
Sengneum Baccam
Southine Baccam
Cindy Backstrom
Linda Backstrom
Steven Backstrom
Chris Bagby

Terry Bainter
Rhonda Baker
Marge Ballard
Jerry Barrett
John Barrett
Joan Bartholomew
Brian Bartlett

Darryl Bates
Tony Bassett
Kristi Bastian
Jon Batye
Jeff Beals
Tony Bejarno
Roxanne Bell

Trisha Bengfort
Darrin Benshoof
David Bequeaith

Darla Berg
Bryan Bertrand
John Bishop

Tim Bishop
Doug Bixler
Peggy Bixler

Dave Lemons awaits the junior battle cry.

"Where did everyone go?" wonders Sean Neely.

Randy Blackman
Sherri Blackmore
Dennis Blanchord

Steve Blaylock
Steve Bleving
Michele Boldt

John Bolten
Mike Bonanno
Donald Boss

Susan Boubin
Teresa Bradshaw
Jim Brandt
John Braswell
Tammy Brewer
John Briles
Kirk Brown

Sheri Brown
Vickie Brown
Kristi Bruce
Beth Bruckshaw
Kimberly Brundige
Rhonda Bruno
Jewelly Buchanan

Jennifer Burdick
Lori Burgett
Paul Burris
Tommy Caldbeck
Chuck Caligiuri
Bounkeo Cam
Brenda Camp

Jim Campfield
Rob Campos
Bob Carle

Ronda Champman
Maria Cardenas
Curt Carpenter

Debbie Carrol
David Ceron
Andy Chandler

Modest Kellie Shenker breaks into a big smile.

Doug Charlet
Dan Chastain
Vince Chia

Gayle Chiupka
Maylayphone Chounlamountry
Pat Clamen

Darla Clark
Kristy Clark
Sherry Cleland

Ed Cole
Laura Cole
Chris Colemen

Dan Collins
Mike Collins
Beth Connor
Chuck Cook
Howard Cook
Scott Cook
John Coppi

Gina Cornelison
Tracey Cosner
Steve Cosper
Jim Costanzo
Brett Cox
Cheryl Cox
Mark Cox

Laurie Craig
Dwight Crawford
Chris Crees
Bill Crist
Lisa Crole
Richard Cross
Lisa Crowell

Dan Cullen
Jerry Curnes
Carl Curren
Will Curry
Tim Curtis
Tina Dalton
Randy Daniels

Chris Daugherty
Earnie Davenport
Angie Davis
Mendy Davis
Tammy Davis
Chad Dayton
Stacey Dayton

Michelle Boldt shows school spirit during a pep assembly.

Michelle DeWitt
Lucia Deangelis
Stacy DeAngelo
Mark Dearden
Robert Debonis
Marty Denny
Mike Dereus

Denise Deshler
Ron De Young
Jon Dickie
Lisa Doane
Kurt Douglas
Steven Downey
Tammy Drummond

Steve Duede
Jerrilyn Duff
Jannelle Eaton
Andy Edwards
Kathy Eikleberry
Ed Ellifritt
Peggy Ellis

Craig Else
Dave Emerson
Brad Enslow
Doug Erickson
Crystal Euritt
Carla Evans
Jamie Ewald

Kathy Dunn
Rick Felice
Crystal Finch
Mary Finn
Tammy Fisher
Noreen Fitzgerald
Howard Flatt

Tom Grubbs portrays Friar Laurence in the school play *Romeo and Juliet.*

Joleen Flatt
Randall Flatt
Dianne Flickengel

Mary Fogue
Evan Folk
Brian Foust

Eric Foust
Kori Foust
Greg Francisco

Eric Frangos
Torsha Franklin
Jill Freel

Robert Friedman
Roger Friedman
Joel Frome
Liz Frome
Tony Fronk
Tom Fucalaro
Nick Funaro

John Funke
Brian Fuqua
Terry Gable
Laura Gants
Karen Gardner
Mary Gates
Tim Gedler

Marty Geyer
Cindy Ghee
Nanette Gibson
Mike Gilliam
JoAnne Givens
Kim Glenn
Frances Gomez

Juan Gomez
Daniel Gornick

Mary Gracey
Dale Graeve

Beth Graff
Lori Graham

Scott Minard enjoys a pre-game dinner.

Larry Grant
Pete Green
Ken Greubel
Jerry Griffith
Leigh Grimes
Mike Groesbeck
Tom Grubbs

Craig Guessford
Tom Guessford
Tim Gullion
Gary Gutherie
Mary Guy
Lori Hackney
Max Hagar

Jill Hale
Mark Hall
Pat Hall
Eric Hamilton
William Hamilton
Ginger Hammon
Kathy Hanson

Scott Harmon
Lisa Harris
Tycene Harris
Scott Harrison
Jay Harson
Susan Harter
Craig Harvey

Karen Harvey
William Harvey
Laurie Hastie
Laurie Havens
Tim Hayes
Tina Hayes
Ginny Heggen

Minnette Heide
Cathy Heincy
Shari Heisler
Tami Heller
Tom Heller
Steve Hembert
Connie Henderson

Dana Herman
Ed Heritage

Kristy Hibbs
Tony Hibbs

Jeff Higgins
Barry Highland

Becky Price carries on a lively conversation during lunch.

Dennis Hildreth
Robert Hill
Tami Hill
Karen Hitchcock
Diane Hoffman
Kelly Hoffman
Kathy Hope

Randy Horn
John Horton
Leonard Hospodarsky
Crystal Howe
Karen Huff
Dawn Hulet
Tina Humphrey

Scott Hutchens
Chris Hunt
Jerri Jackman
Veronica Jackson
Kelly Jambretz
Yvonne James
Brenda James

Scott Jarnagin
Angela Jasper
Denise Johnson
George Johnson
Rick Johnson
Rob Johnson
Scott Johnson

Dennis Johnston
Craig Jones

Tammy Stover exercises creative thinking over creative writing.

Jackie Jones
Jim Jones

Lori Jones
John Jordan

Kimberly Jorgenson
Richard Judkins
Henry Kaczmarek
Hugh Kale
Jolene Kauffman
Vicky Kaufman
Carmen Kauzlarech

Roger Keho
Tim Kelderman
Charles Kurschbaum
Kris Keller
Inh Khounlovong
Mark Killin
Janette Kincheloe

Kelly Kirts
Brian Klimowski
Lori Klug
Lisa Knight
Vicki Knight
Ken Knode
Kirk Lacquement

Merrily Lammers
Jeff Lane
Sundree Lathon
Mike Leach
Rod Leach
Ruth Leege
Carl LeFleur

Shelly LeFleur
David Lemons
Frank Leo
Andy Lewis
Tim Lewis
Tim Lindemoen
Tom Lindemoen

Kim McAnich relaxes in Student Center.

Lori Loney
Sharon Long
Cheryl Loomis
Jerry Loomis
Chris Ludlow
Chris Luckenbill
Melvin Lundy

Lucy Lyman
John Lynch
Khen Mae
Lori Maldonado
Robert Mann
Gina Marquis
Diane Martin

Wendell Martin
Mary Marturello
Tom Massey
David Mattson
Kevin Mauro
David May
Tim May

Kim McAnich
Tony McCarthy
Ronda McCaughey
Matt McClain
David McCoy
Julie McCoy
Lori McGraw

Casey McKinnon
John McNerny
Doug McPhee
Michelle McPhelen
Jeff McVey
Kelle Melton
Chris Miller

Gina Miller
Shelly Mills
Scott Minard

Steve Mininger
Scott Minnick
Kirk Mitchell

Ronda Mitchell
Brad Moist
Kristy Moon

Teresa Moore
Machelle Moorehead
Barbara Moreland
Julie Morford
Sandi Morgan
Laurie Morris
Curtis Mosell

Linda Munoz
Theresa Murphy
James Murrell
Nora Myers
Sherry Nall
Theresa Naragon
Rod Navin

Regina Navin
Lori Nees
Sean Neely
Ben Nelson
Carol Nelson
Clark Nelson
Debra Newton

Donna Nichols
David Nicoletto
Judy Nisser

Melissa Nittler
Jonette Noble
Frank Nucaro

Lisa Ogdon
Linda Oldaker
Johnna Oliver

Tom Oliver
Pat Olson
Richard Page

Amber Parkin
Nancy Pascuzzi
Rob Pasutti

Mile Pederson
Kraig Pennington
Jacqueline Perkins
Lefon Pheciane
Dean Phipps
Jim Pierce
Mitchell Pinkerton

Jacqueline Piper
Tonnie Pollard
Jackie Polson
Debbie Pontious
Jerry Poore
Tami Powell
Dave Prentise

Shari Heisler and Teresa Moore

come alive for the camera.

Tony Preuniger
Gene Price
Rebecca Price
Lisa Proctor
Kim Pulliam
Carla Purcell
Christine Quirk

Stewart Ramsey
Mary Rand
Joni Raymond
Geleen Reed
Ken Reed
Kellene Reichert
Tim Reid

John Rhode
Cindy Rice
Ron Richard

Rob Riordan
Sam Rizzuti
Brian Roach

Julie Robbins
Kevin Robbins
Stacie Roberts

Kathy Robinson
Pat Rodgers
Tim Rodine

Jerry Roeder
Traci Rogers
Frank Roggio

Tammy Rolan
Susan Rosky
Barry Ross
Kelly Rossell
Leslie Roy
Kim Ruperto
Dan Rush

Martin Salem
Harold Silk
Shawna Simas
Boudary Sinnorai
Pam Slone
David Smith
Jeff Smith

Juanita Smith
Renee Smith
Vance Smith
Chris Snider
Theresa Soda
Venise Spahr
Margaret Spidle

Terry Spidle
Ramona Stamper
Patty Stapes
Joan Steele
Norman Steinback
Debbie St. John
John Stenberg

David Stepp
Betty Sterrett
Eric Stimple
Robb Stotts
Tammy Stover
Jeff Strait
Gayle Strong

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Wayne Sturtz
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Debbie Swinton
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Michelle Tigner
Chris Thomas
Gary Thomas

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Kelly Thompson
Mary Thompson

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Todd Thompson
Wayne Thompson

Randy Thurman
Michelle Tilotta
Matt Tofanelli

Rick Tomlinson
Beth True
Mike Truitt
Mark Twyman
Steve Utterson
Jon VanCleeve
Teresa Villalobos

Bonnie Mehl introduces her friend to one of her classmates.

John Virden
Keith Virden
Kim Virden
Tony Vivone
Jim Voitel
Mike Wagner
JoLynne Walker

Matt Walsh
Dixie Walter
Diane Waltz

Bryon Wambold
Janelle Warfield
Sandra Warne

Wayne Wasson
Bryon Waters
Robert Weberg

Mark Cox tries to relax before the Homecoming game.

Sheri Weeks
Becky Weese
Robin Weigal
Brad Weir
Amy Welch
Christy Welch
Dan Welch

Steve Wells
Charles Westburg
Tim Whitacre
Diane Whitehead
John Whitfield
JoAnn Wiber
Tonnie Wicker

Cathy Wignall
Debbie Wilber
Susan Wilkinson
Laura Williams
Melissa Williams
Allen Wilson
Janet Wilson

Pat Wilson
Erik Winberg
Leigh Wolfe
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Roy Worthington

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Ken Wright
Scott Wright
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Lulu Zaragoza
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Tracy Armstrong

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Beth Baker
Martin Baker
Richard Baker
Sharon Baldwin

Mike Bales
Kathy Ballard
Mark Ballard
Donna Bandy
Angelo Baratta
Julie Barfield
Lori Barnes

Gerald Barnett
Cheryl Bartholomew
Laura Bates
Norman Bates
Mary Beakler
Diane Belew
Rick Bell

Mark Bennett
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Ginger Bertrand
Heidi Bequeaith
Paul Beveridge
Chuck Bill
Suzanne Bill

Gaylene Bills
Teresa Birnbaumer
Cheryl Blackmore
Donna Blacksmith
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Lisa Blodgett
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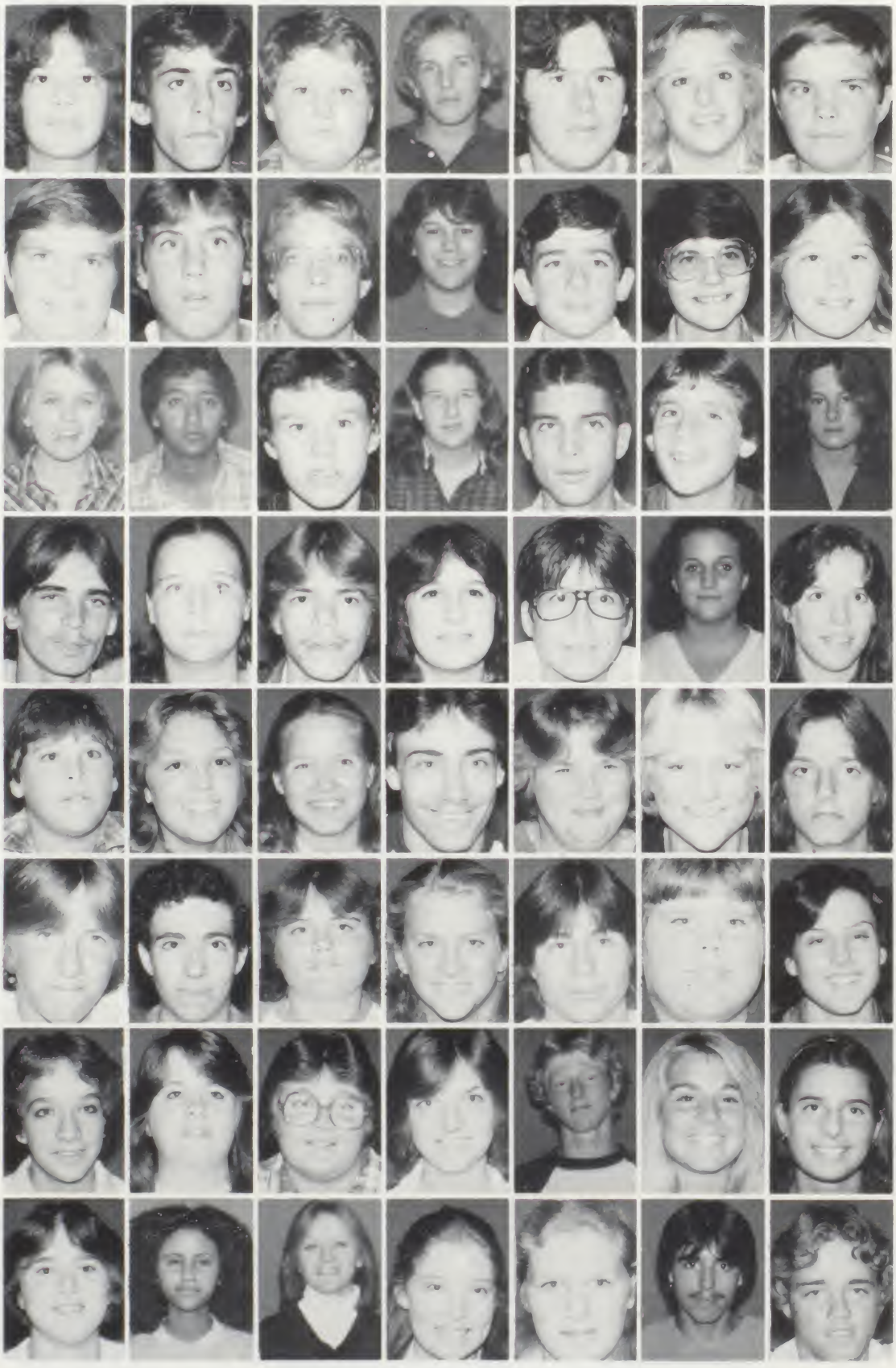
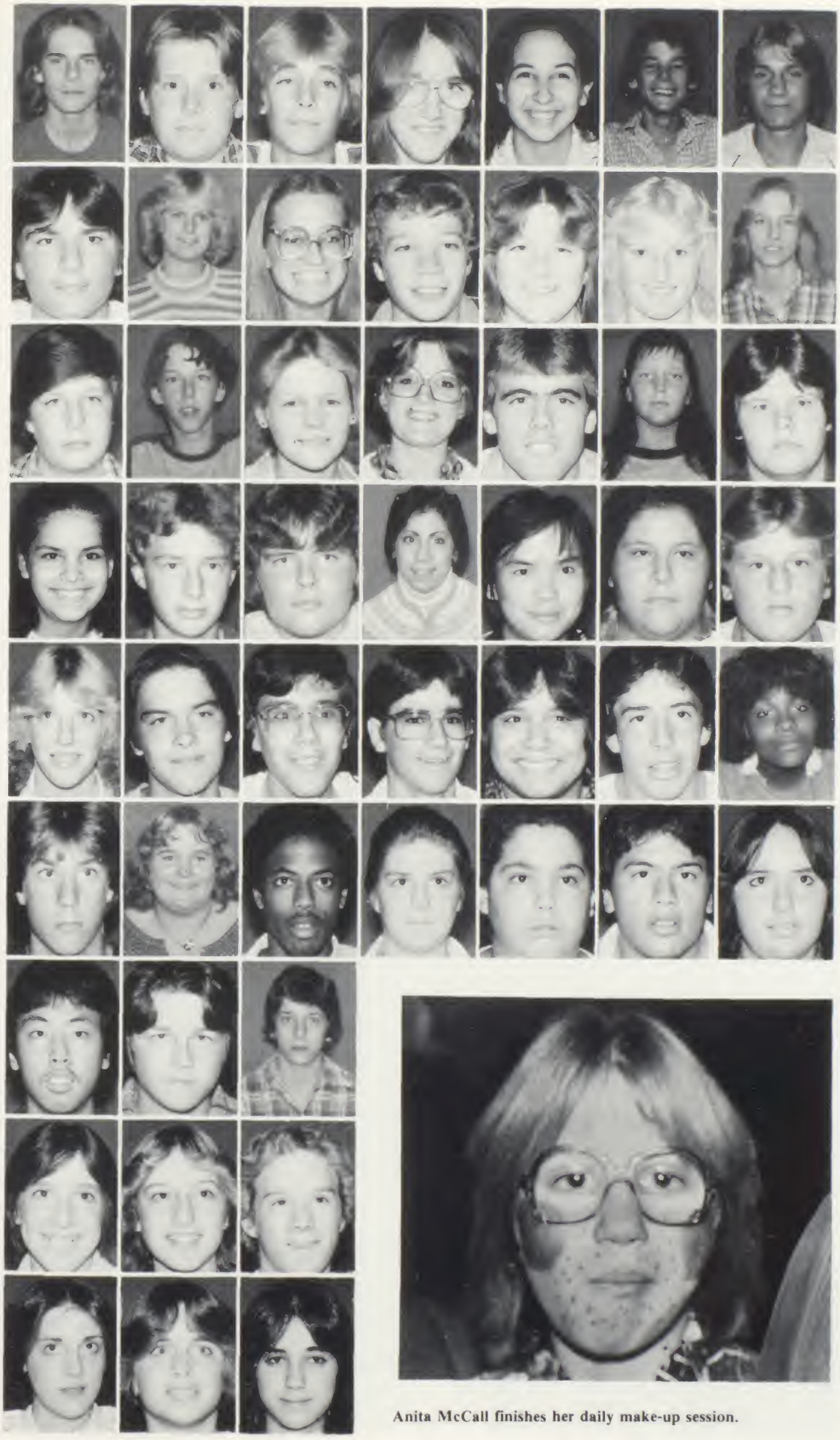
Robin Bostwick
Sara Boylan
Terry Braack
Louie Brandcomb
Roby Bradford





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Mike Byers
Terri Caligiuri
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Diana Camacho
Dale Campbell

Dawn Campfield
Clark Campos
Vic Campos
Chuck Cantrell
Carmen Carrasco
John Carpino
Cina Carter

Tom Carter
Connie Casner
Craig Cason
Jeanne Caswell
Carl Cataldo
Ruben Ceron
Vickie Cerrato

Ho Sung Chae
Mike Chariko
Mike Charlet

Janelle Chase
Merry Cheers
Scott Chicester

Rose Chido
Deena Chiesa
Theresa Chiodo

Anita McCall finishes her daily make-up session.

Shelley Choake
Lisa Christensen
Todd Christensen
Angelo Cipale
Dean Cirksena
Laura Claman
Jeff Clapper

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Kenra Cunningham
Brian Daniels

Brooke Daniels
Todd Daniels
Dawn D'Ostilio

Jeff Darling
Janet Davenport
Rich Davis

Kellie Keyes seems pleased with her decision to buy an egg salad sandwich.

Sharon Baldwin becomes an honorary band member.

Scott Davis
Tammy Davis
Todd Davis

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Jim Deboniss
John Deering

Miles DeGroote
Andy Dennis
John DeVaul

Julie Dickhoff
Missy Dickson
Carolyn Dillard

Donovan Dingman
Vincent Douglas
Patrick Drottz
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David Dubois
Lisa Dudley
Tammie Dudley

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Jim Dunlap
Becky Durbin
Carol Dyer
Colleen Dyer
Sherry Dyer
Randy Easter

Olivia Edison
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Brenda Ellifritz
Brad Ellis
Scott Emmons
Ray Enslow
Sue Erickson

Diane Evans
David Everett
Steve Farrington
Gene Fay
Paul Fazio
Patty Fees
Jane Feight

Tracie Feight
Shelley Felice
Rhonda Ferrari
Danny Field
Curt Finch
Cindy Fisher
Patty Fitzgerald

Jeff Forbes
Julie Frank
Chuck Franke
Jan Fraser
John Fraser
Tom Frederick
Tracy Freel

Randy Friend
Dave Garnett
Glenda Garnett
Steve Garner
David Garnett
Juanita Gedlar
Kathy Gift

Beth Gillespey
Kevin Gillespie
Lorna Gillespie
Scott Gilliam
Russell Gillum
Bill Glanz
Joe Goodenbour

Jim Gorsche
Tony Graeve
Dennis Grange
Robbie Grant
Robin Graves
Lance Greco
Mark Greenwood

Mark Gross
Rob Grove
Lisa Grubbs
Tina Gruber
Lori Gruwell
Tim Guessford
Tom Hall

Terry Hankins
Liz Hardcastle
Jason Harder
Dan Harding
Sonya Hargens
Pamela Hart
Kris Harvey

Tori Hastie
Karla Hayes
Teresa Hayes
Kathy Heathcote
Mel Heckart
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Larry Helm

Robb Henderson
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Robert Hopkins
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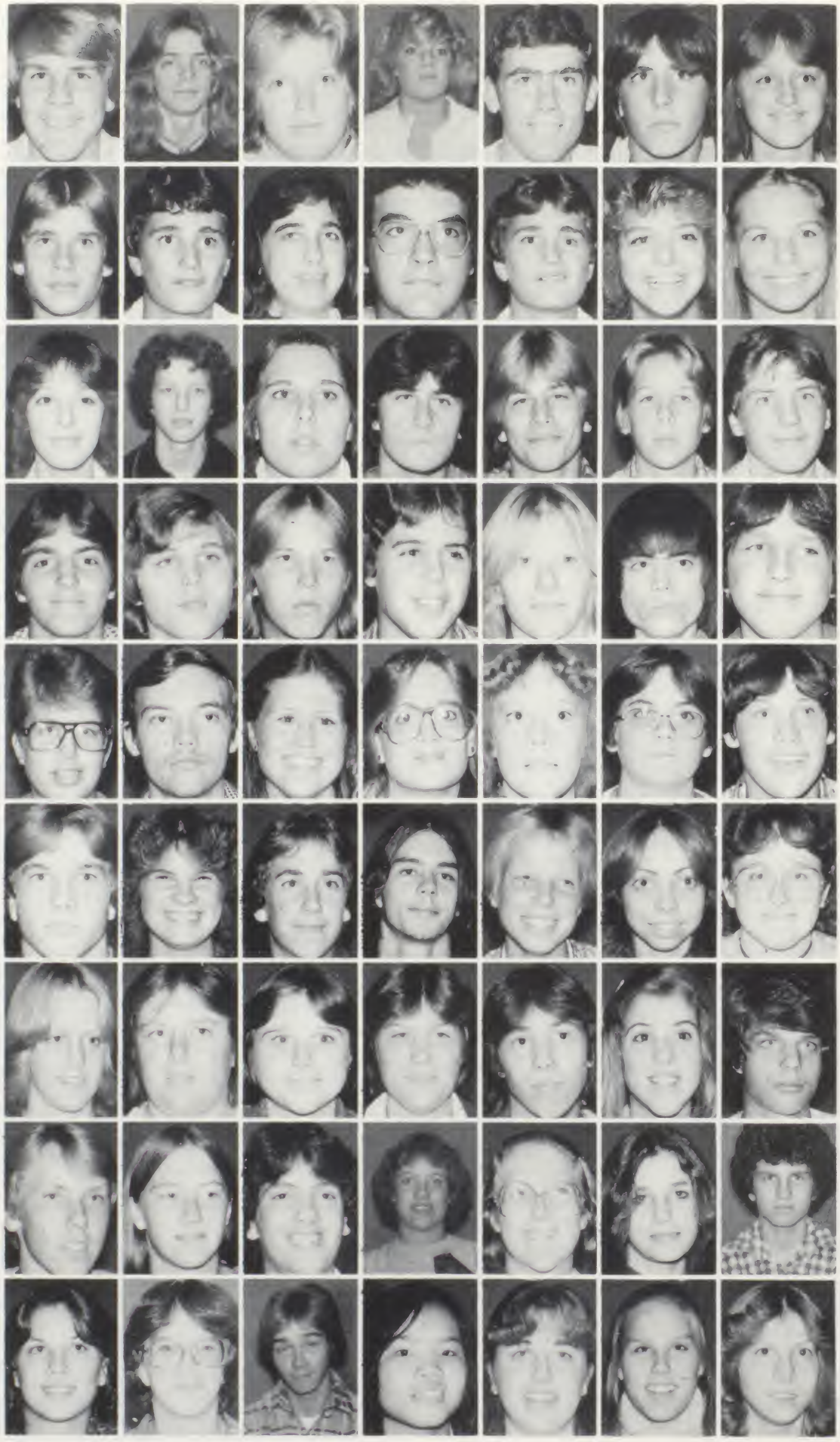
Monica Hutchins



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Lisa Jerston

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Kerri Johnson
David Johnston

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John Jones

Scott Jones
Tiffany Jones
Lori Jorgenson

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Kim Keeling
Sheryle Kelley
Robert Kephart
Ron Kerr
Kim Kesselring
Kelli Keyes

Desi Kiefer
Karyn Kincel
Diana Kimble
Kembal King
Marvin Kingen
Janet Kingkade
Melissa Kingkade

Kelly Kirkman
Julie Klein
Julie Knaver
Brett Knudsen
Wayne Knutson
Jean Konchalski
John Konchalski

Lisa Kruger
Rhonda Kusel
Michelle L'Estrange

John Ladurini
Todd Lage
Steve Landess

Amy Lapham
Mickey Lathrum
Sonja Law

Toby Lawless
Debbie Layton
Brian Lehman

Penny Veith discovers that biology can be fun too.

Wendi Leonard
Clara Leto
Teresa Lett
Marsha Lewellen
Steve Lewellen
Roxanne Lewis
Sue Lewiston

Jim Lile
Tom Lily
Darryl Lindsay
Dawn Linn
Nickie Lint
Angela Livengood
Katy Llewellyn

Pat Lloyd
Debbie Loffredo
Lori Lohmeir
Cory Long
Ron Long
Jeff Lowry
Denise Lundeen

Moua Soua Ly
Becky Lynch
Bruce Main
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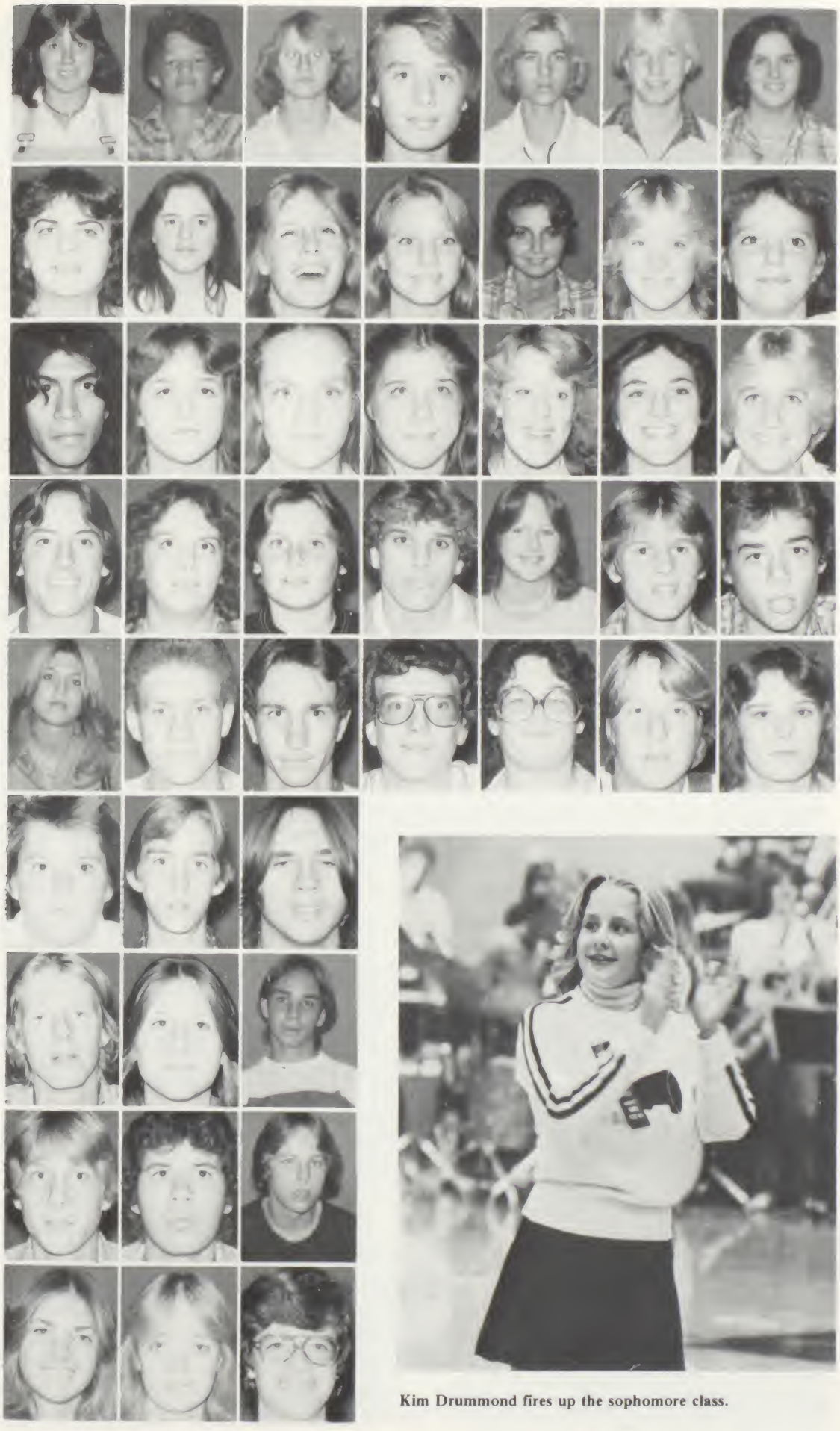

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Stephanie McKee
Reene McKern
Cyndi McPherson
Melanie Meacham

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Rose Mary Medina
Lora Meffard
Bonnie Mehl
Mary Melcher
Lori Mendenhall

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Angie Miller
Craig Miller
Dean Miller
Molly Miller
Brian Milton
Matt Mitchell

Ronda Mock
Bill Moffitt
Chris Monahan
Brian Moore
Julie Moyle
John Munyon
Marsha Munyon

Kim Drummond fires up the sophomore class.

Mike Murphy
Todd Murphy
Bob Murray

Mike Murrell
Teresa Muto
Steve Myers

Tom Nash
Guy Newman
James Newton

Mary Nichols
Tim Nischam
Kim Nissen

Anita Noble
Janie Noble
Joan Noble
Luis Noboa
Dave Norberg
Patty Noring
Kirk Norlin

John Norman
Rosann Nucaro
Darla Ogg
Diane Oliver
Gigi Oliver
Sheri Oliver
Toni Oliver

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Lori Randle
Tim Randall
Linda Randolph
Debby Reeves
Jay Reid
Carolyn Reyes
Fran Rhoades

Rob Rhode
Bobbi Rice
Deanna Rice
Denise Rice
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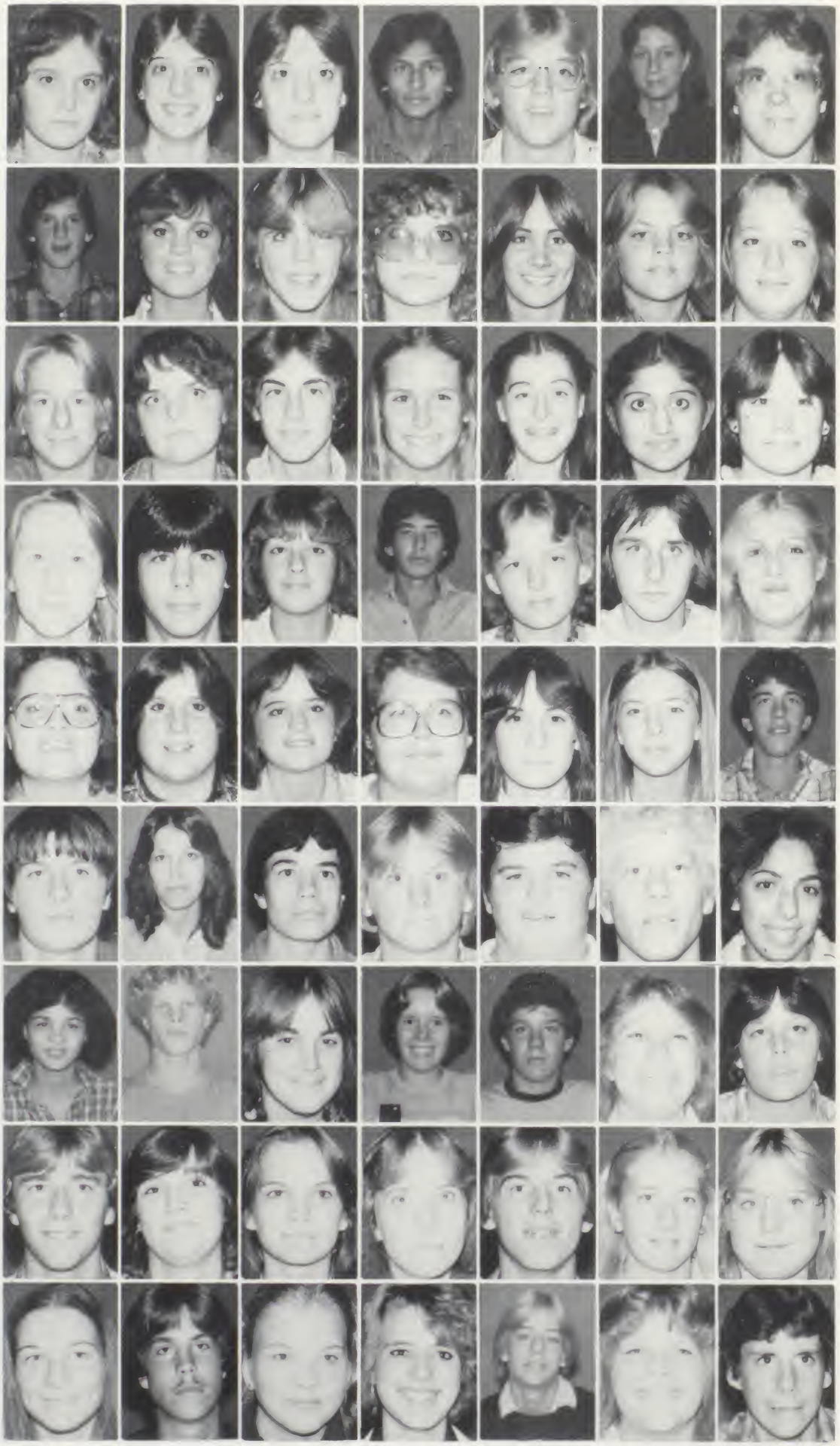

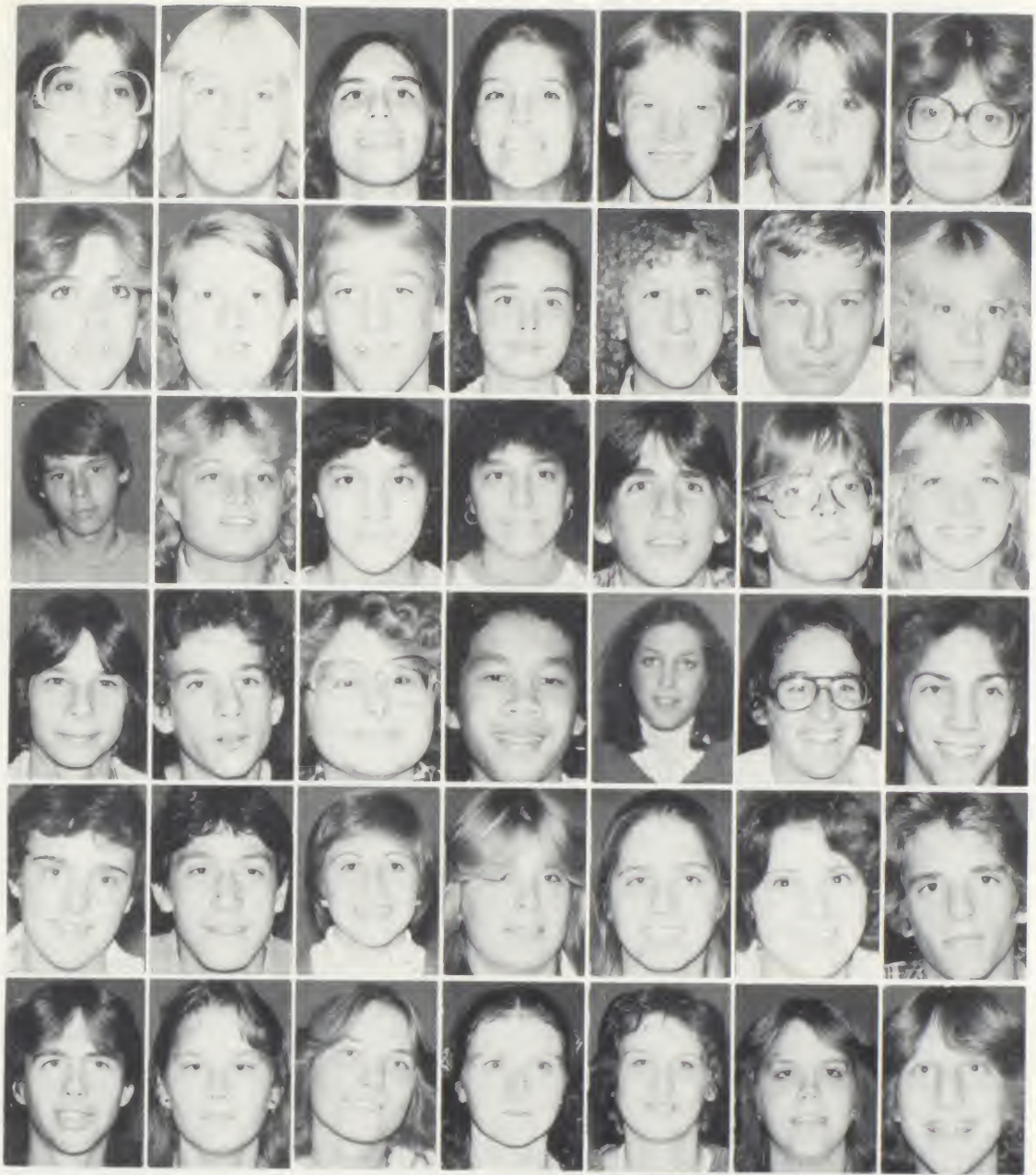

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Karisa Runkel
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Teresa Russo
Steve Rush
Ken Rutan
Patty Ryan

John Sanford
Martin Sanford
Kay Sarsfield
Napphavanh Sayasane
Lisa Scoglione
Todd Scartozzi
Chris Scabo

Charles Schaefer
Brian Schaffer
Tracey Schartner
Lisa Schoonver
Dan Schrock
Sue Schurman
Rick Sciachitano

Doug Scott
Dana Scrowther
Teresa Sease
Viola Seger
Teresa Selby
Karen Senneccaut
Julie Severino

Alan Porter enjoys another school lunch.

James Shaffer
John Sharer
Bruce Sharp

Shelley Shaughnessy
Jerry Shay
Brian Sheumaker

Brian Shinkle
Jean Shipman
Joan Shipman

Aimee Shirley
Charles Shaning
Sinnorai Sinarak
George Singleton
Denise Six
Kim Susan
Burt Sly

Charles Smith
Jamie Smith
Jill Smith
Julie Smith
Steve Smith
Roy Snyder
Jane Spencer

Tonette Soda
Ann Soroka
Linda South
Pat South
Paula Soutter
Ruth Stafford
Anne Stamper

Lisa Steckman
John Steele
Toni Steil
Michael Stern
Jill Stevens
Tracey Stevens
Glenn Stewart

Duane Stewart
Jana Stitzell
Shawn Stone
Mary Stotler
Robert Stougard
Darren Stout
Val Strait

Tracy Strasser
Pat Stubar
Dawn Sturtz

Sue Sullivan
David Sydnes
Kevin Taylor

Kyle Taylor
Renee Thiel
Shelley Thielke

Craig Thomas
Dwight Thomas
Greg Thomas

Lori Mendenhall and Robin Willett enjoy making up gym.

Randy Thomas
Bryce Thompson
Debra Thompson
Melisa Toomey
Kalen Turk
Jay Twyman
Rhonda Valz

Paul VanDyck
Shawn VanDyck
Robin VanDyck
Tracy VanNausdle
Mike VanPatten
Penny Veith
Kelly Venn

Anthony Villirillo
Barry Vosler
Janet Ury
Ed Wachter
Bill Walker
John Walker
Sue Walker

Richard Walsh
Tami Warren
Tanya Warren
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Richard Whitney

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Sheila Woffery
Tony Wolinski
Mark Worthington
Joe Wright
Sheri Youman
Liz Zaiser

David Zeller
Denise Zupan
Kyle Petersen

As the price of gasoline went up, the size of automobiles went down. When the urge to buy a new car struck many students, they could be found eyeing such cars as Mustangs, Spirits, and Capris. Chic looks and good gas mileage were the main assets looked for in a car.

Trying to get a 10-gallon share of gas for 13 cents a gallon required a 3-hour or longer wait in lines that stretched almost a mile long at some points. The gasoline sale was a promotion for a new KRNT disc jockey held at the Pester stations. The special price was offered March 2-6. Senior Jerry Wilson was seen filling the gas tank of his 1980 Capri.

WE WILL REMEMBER . . .

Electronic and video games were the newest craze. Many more people have been playing Space Invaders instead of pinball machines. Video games became popular during the early 70's and went from tennis to tanks and planes to Space Invaders. The increase in computer knowledge caused many new games to evolve. The black and white figures have been replaced with more colorful and shapely ones that improved the games. The sound and color caused a new wave of interest in the video games.

Christopher Cross dominated the 23rd annual Grammy Awards in February, winning four awards for best new artist, best record, best song, and best album of the year. Cross, 29, a pop-rock singer, guitarist, and songwriter, recorded his first album last year.

His song "Sailing" was honored as both best song and record. He was the only singer nominated for record of the year who composed his own song.

The Grammy Awards have been criticized in the past for giving "easy listening" records the awards over "rock 'n roll," and since, the Academy has added our "rock field" categories.

The preppie look has hit Des Moines with full force. Practically every article of clothing worn is distinguished by an alligator, the trademark of the Haymaker Izod company. Now on the market are Izod shirts, sweaters, jackets, belts, pants, and socks. Izod got so popular that the suggestion was even made by Senior Jack Kammeier in a letter to the editor to adopt the alligator as the school mascot since so many students were already wearing the insignia. Shoes have also made the preppie look. The Topsider shoe is one of the most popular styles sold.

In spite of bad reviews, the public flocked to see the *Jazz Singer,* showing in Des Moines for 17 weeks. Coming from a Jewish home, Jess Robin (Neil Diamond) faces the decision between his dream of a music career and his father's (Laurence Olivier) expectation that he become a fifth generation cantor in the family tradition.

Robin decides on a music career and makes it big as a singer in Los Angeles. He falls in love and starts a whole new life.

Because of the public's enthusiasm for the movie, the album was a sellout and produced many hit singles.

The *Empire Strikes Back,* sequel to *Star Wars,* was one of the most popular films to hit America in a long time. The movie played for 30 weeks in Des Moines from Memorial Day to Christmas. When *Empire* first arrived, lines were very long and waits sometimes exceeded two hours. Space movies captured the imagination of movie-goers and futuristic films were very popular.

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1.Dawn Kading puts some finishing touches on her art project. 2. Danny Kephart tells another one of his jokes to John McNerney. 3. Gary McClanahan and Pat Drotz apply finish to the Fitzsimmons Memorial Trophy Case. 4. Jill Andreas takes a cookie break. 5. Kathy Atwood concentrates on her dot to dot drawing. 6. Mike VanPatten stiffens his upper lip as he attempts to duplicate a Cover Girl. 7. Brenda Vivone smiles to Mr. Hickey as she shows off her new hat. 8. Nora Myers gets in some last minute studying before the test. 9. Girls swamp Brian Nelson for a date to the Prom. 10. Flagette Mark Williams highsteps his way into the hearts of many. 11. Robert Weberg works furiously to finish his physics before the bell rings.

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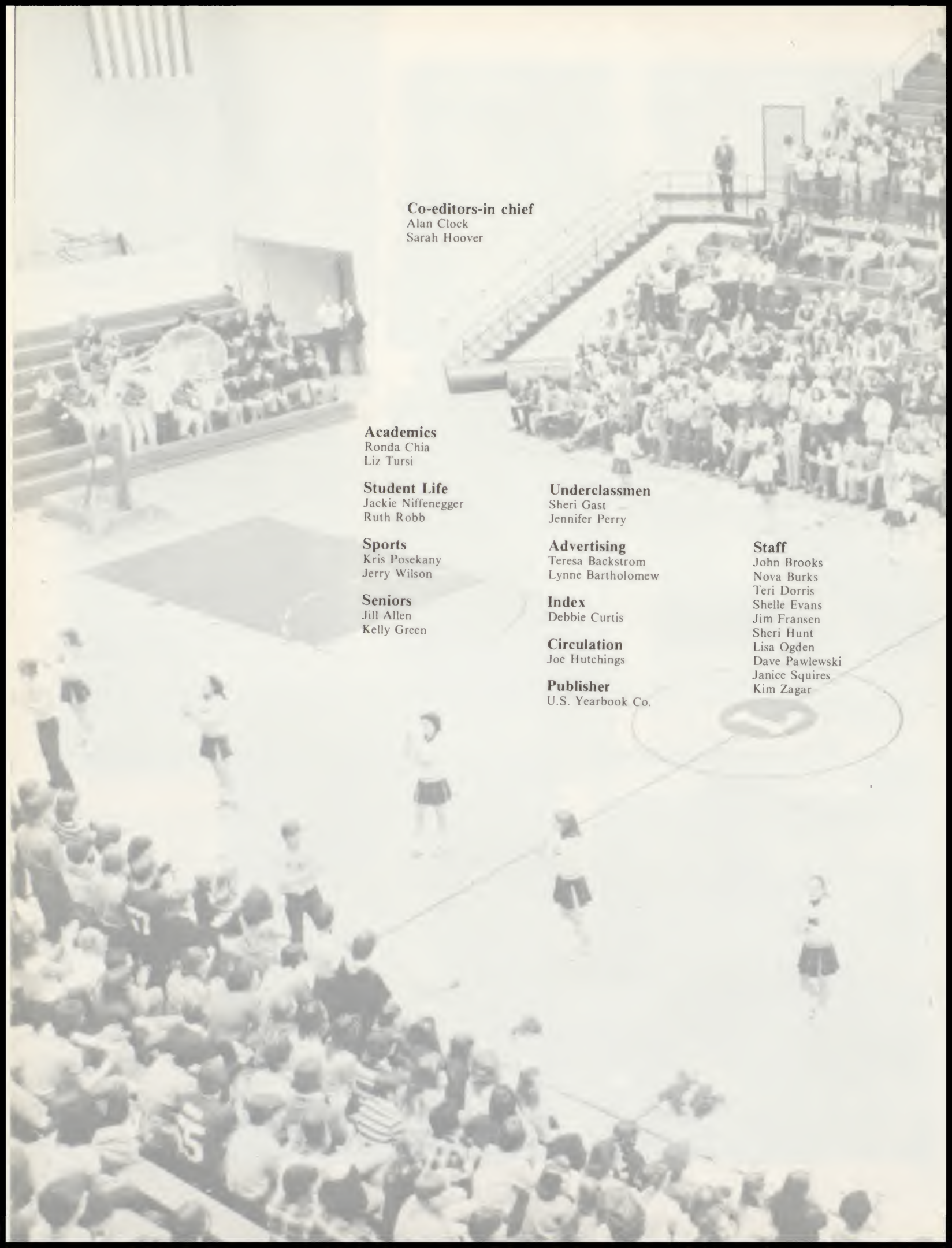

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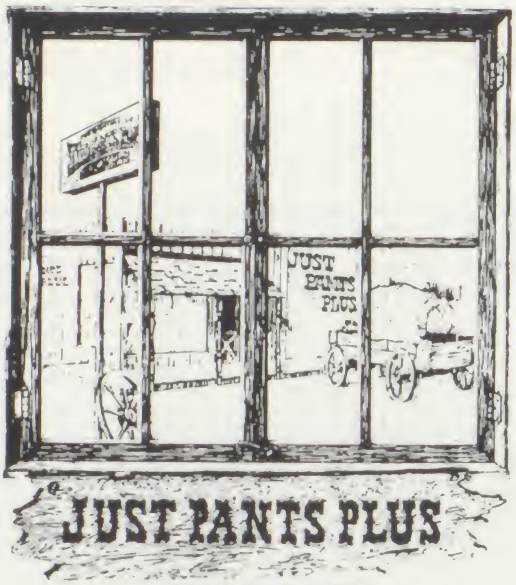

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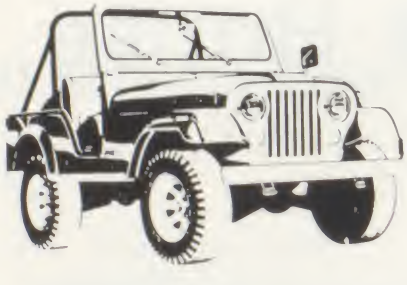

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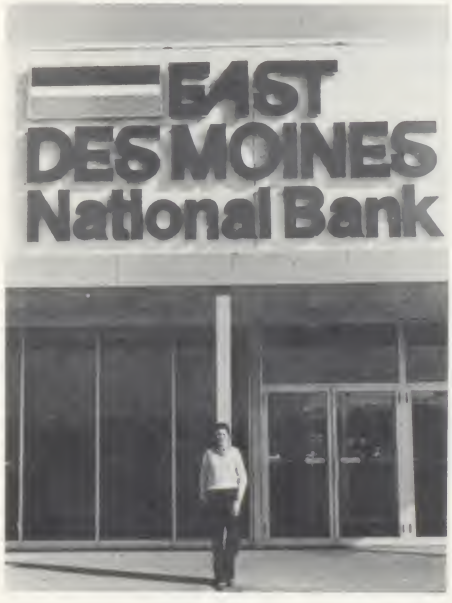

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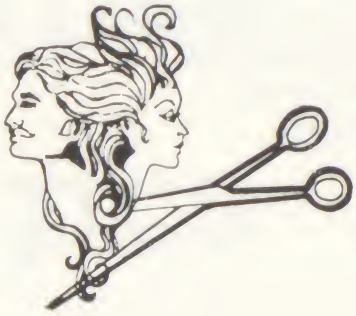

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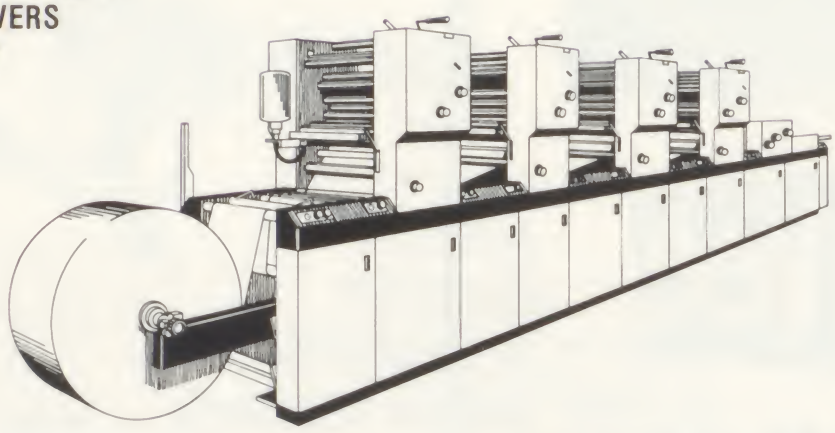

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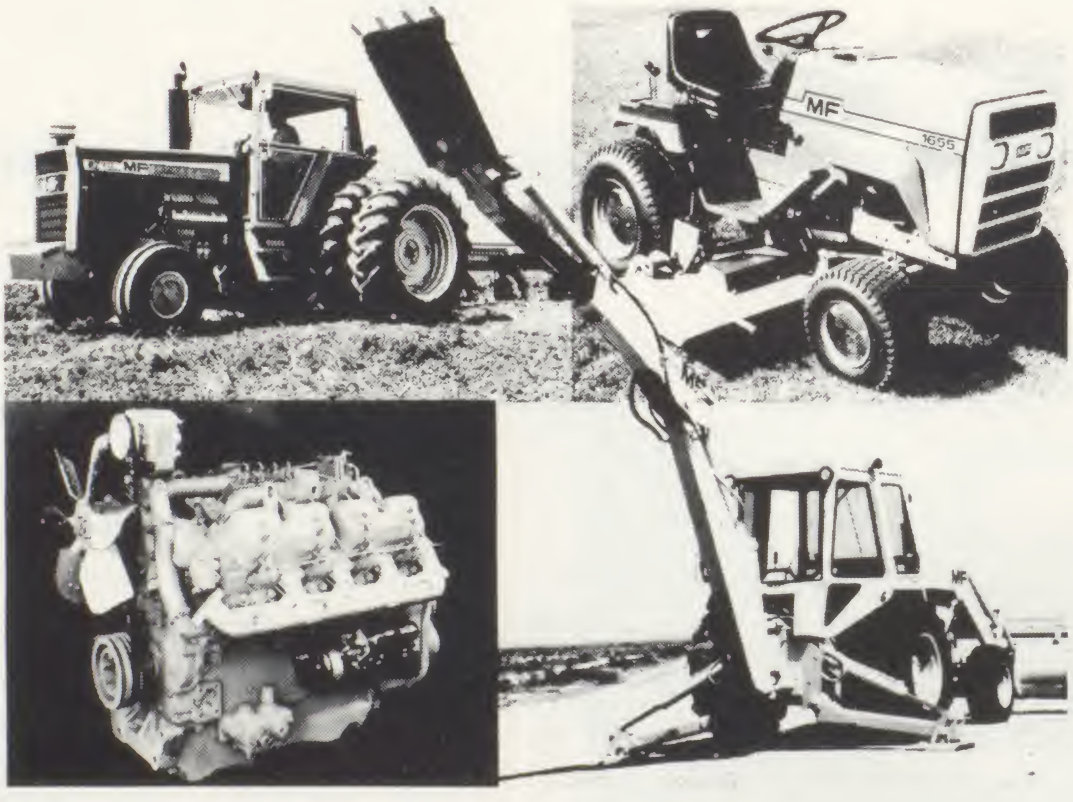

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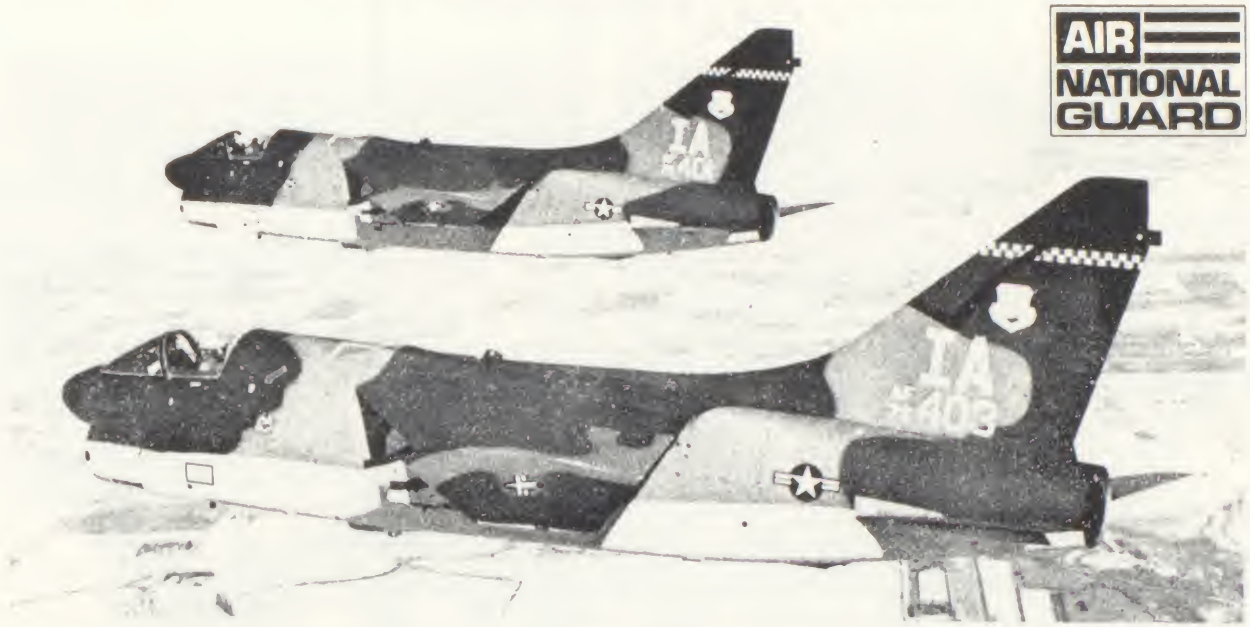

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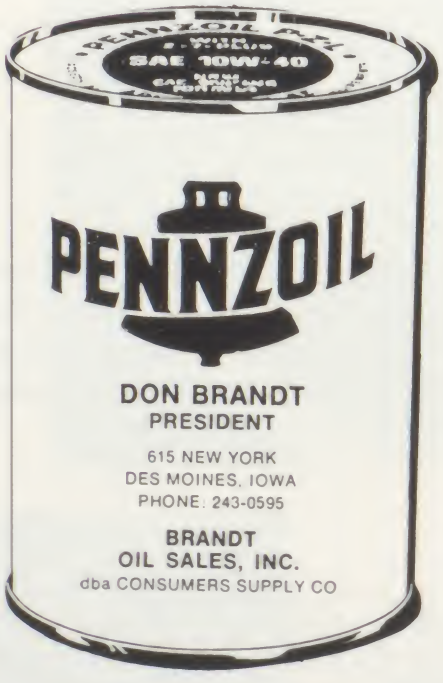

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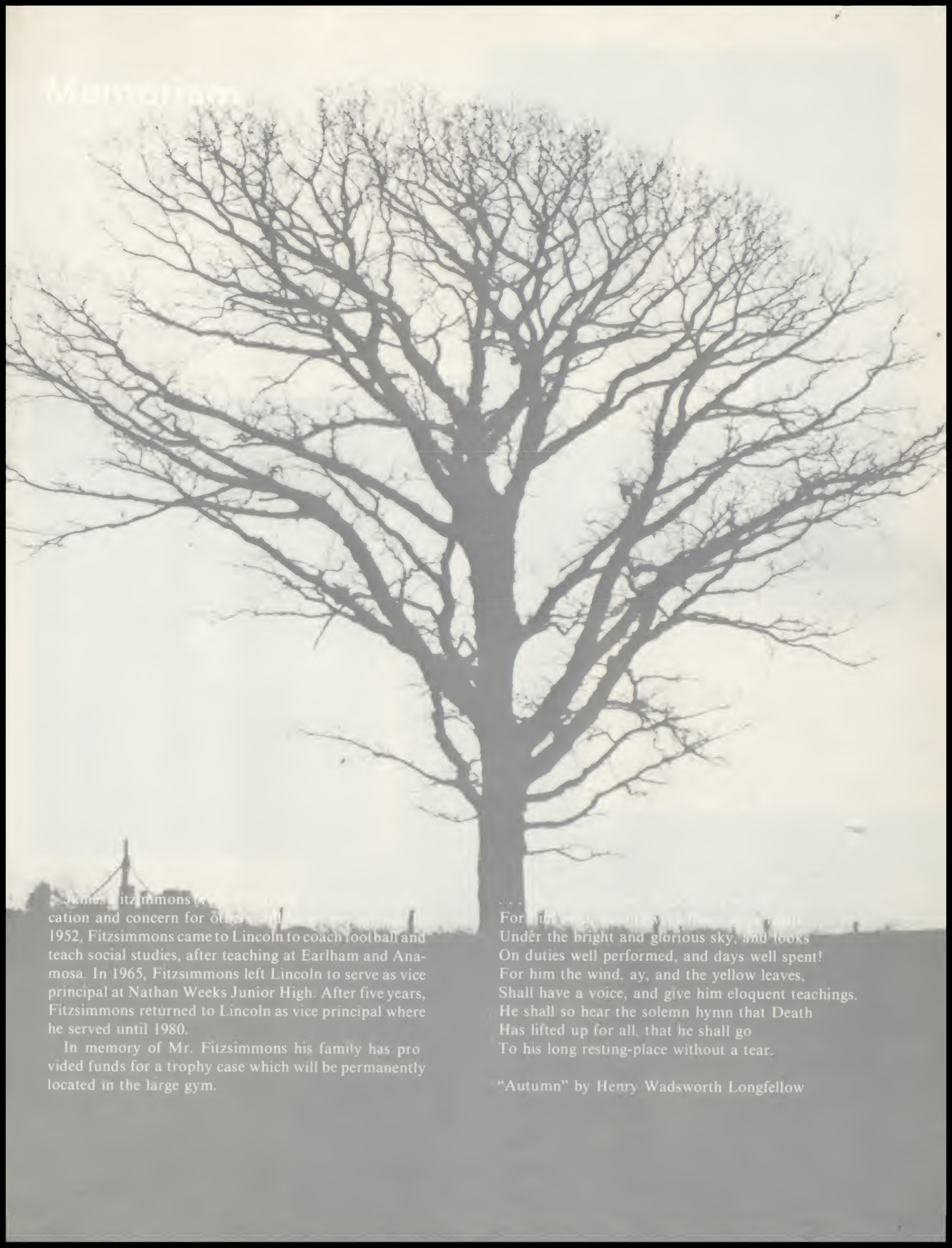

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In memory of Mr. Fitzsimmons his family has provided funds for a trophy case which will be permanently located in the large gym.

...
For him
Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks
On duties well performed, and days well spent!
For him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves,
Shall have a voice, and give him eloquent teachings.
He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death
Has lifted up for all, that he shall go
To his long resting-place without a tear.

"Autumn" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Remember . . .

the victories and defeats
the joys and the sorrows
homework and final exams
your friends and all the promises you made
the fun.